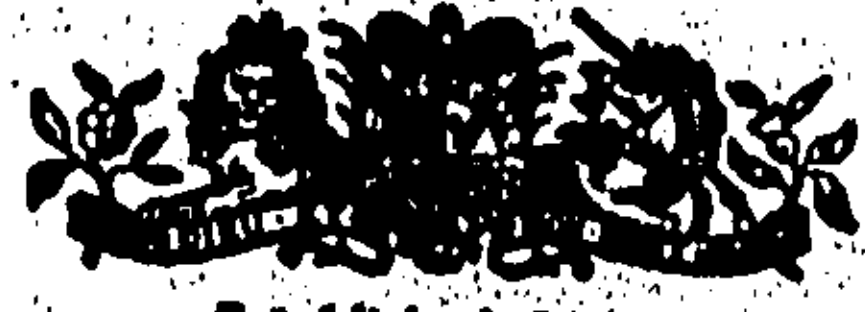


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We Want The Duke

IN April, this newspaper suggested the Duke of Edinburgh be invited to visit Hongkong during his forthcoming 3,600-mile Empire-circling tour. At that time it was thought such a visit would be a big, but with air travel, not impossible detour for the Duke to make. Last week it was announced he would take in Singapore on his way to Australia to open the Olympic Games in November. That virtually dissolves an argument that Hongkong is too far out of the way.

It does more than that. It gives this Colony a good opportunity to invite the Duke knowing that he could, without upsetting his present schedule, accept. The only detail which we should not stipulate is the date—for there are two possibilities. Either the Duke could fly here after visiting Singapore on November 2 and then fly south to catch up the Royal yacht, Britannia, or he could make a flying visit to Hongkong after opening the Games, while the Britannia is crossing the Pacific.

The point that needs to be made now is that there is not much time left to issue this invitation. It is perhaps asking too much to expect Government to act upon this idea immediately—enthusiastically. It will point out that the Governor is away and would not be back in time for a visit in early November, that at such short notice a visit of this kind would be difficult to organise, and that it would mean imposing one more burden on the Duke's already heavy programme.

THESE arguments, however, are not sufficient to rule out the visit. What is needed is an expression of public opinion, which Government could then send to Whitehall with an invitation from the Colony. Points worth keeping in mind are that the Duke is visiting some of Britain's loneliest and smallest colonies and it seems unfair that he should go to one end of the Empire and not the other particularly as he is now passing nearby. There is surely no question about the welcome the Colony would extend—one has only to recall the tremendously successful visit of the Duchess of Kent in 1953 to know that the Duke will get as big a greeting here as in any other part of the Empire. Is Hongkong concerned about security? If the Duke can visit Singapore, it is absurd to think he will be unsafe here where there is a trouble-free record hard to beat anywhere in the Empire.

WOULD it be too much of a strain on the Duke? We leave him to answer that question for himself knowing he would dismiss it with a characteristically blunt remark. The only other problem is whether the visit could be arranged and made with the Governor on leave. This largely depends on when the Duke could come to the Colony. If after the opening of the Games, there would be no trouble because the Governor will be back before December. If before, it is certain Sir Alexander Grantham would not want the Colony to be deprived of a visit by the Duke because of his absence. In fact, he would in that event probably try to return to the Colony beforehand.

Government House will have had its face-lift completed by the end of next month and will be ready to receive the royal visitor. Are there any other serious obstacles? Short of imposing a little extra work on a few Government officials, none. The weather in November or December would be pleasant—in fact, a refreshing interlude for him before the sticky heat of an Australian summer. Hongkong should stake its claim for a visit as soon as possible.

MAKARIOS SENSATION



LENNOX-BOYD

Leader Of Terrorist Campaign Says
Lennox-Boyd

PROVEN BY CAPTURED DIARIES

London, Aug. 26.

Britain announced tonight that the captured diaries of the anti-British underground chief in Cyprus show he took his orders from Archbishop Makarios, the embattled island's religious leader.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, personally exhibited the documents. He said they were in the handwriting of Greek Colonel George Grivas, legendary leader of the EOKA underground.

"These documents prove beyond any doubt whatever that the Archbishop was the leader of the terrorist campaign in which 145 people have been murdered, 93 of them his fellow Cypriots," Mr Lennox-Boyd told a hurriedly-summoned news conference.

The diaries and other papers were found in raids on EOKA mountain hideouts starting last June. The bulk of the papers turned up in a cave which was raided last Monday.

Grivas, British-trained leader in the Greek anti-Nazi underground in World War II, apparently had just escaped each time British commando squads moved in on his headquarters. Lennox-Boyd said the papers show Makarios personally picked out some of the persons slain by EOKA execution squads.

He said the British Attorney-General now is studying "the archbishop's personal portion in this matter." He did not rule out the possibility of accessory to murder charges.

Makarios is present in the Indian Ocean. He was expelled there without trial on March 9 under emergency regulations. The government released translated extracts of the diaries on the eve of a new extremist campaign announced by Grivas himself.

home had just opened a new campaign demanding Makarios' release from exile in the Seychelles. He is confined in the Governor's summer cottage there.

Lennox-Boyd said the new discoveries are sufficient answer to "much of the criticism to which I and the government have been subjected about our treatment of Makarios and his deportation in particular."

The Cyprus Government said in deposing Makarios last spring that it had undoubted evidence the archbishop was linked with the underground campaign.

Lennox-Boyd today explained that this evidence was not made public because it came from underground sources which could not be exposed.

He indicated the Grivas diaries indicate a much closer link than had been realised previously.

"They show the archbishop to have been the personal director of the whole tragic business and in no sense a moderate; and actually involved in the choice of individual victims for murder," he said.

Greek Cypriot leaders have refused to meet British officials for negotiations in the crisis since Makarios was deported. They said he was the only negotiator for their side.

"The government's ability to accept archbishop Makarios as somebody to negotiate with is seriously affected by these documents," Mr Lennox-Boyd said.

Makarios, 43, is the black-headed figurehead of Greek Cypriot ambitions for independence from Britain and Enosis, the Greek word for union with Greece.

As Archbishop and Ethnarch (national leader) of the Orthodox Church of Cyprus, he is the sixth highest ranking prelate of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Personal Role
A Colonial Office statement released tonight said the diaries "establish beyond all doubt: 'A. That archbishop Makarios personally took a leading part in the foundation and initial operational planning of the EOKA organisation; 'B. That his personal approval was sought for the selection of the date for the commencement of operations; 'C. That he personally provided money for the smuggling of arms into Cyprus which were to be used for the murder of his fellow countrymen and members of the security forces; 'D. That he was present at the press conference in which Makarios had not been informed of the diaries. Presumably he will hear the news tonight on his radio. 'E. He said that it was 'crystal clear' the diaries are authentic. Handwriting experts established the script as Grivas, he said, and there is corroborative evidence of some of the entries from other sources."—United Press.

"The General"
"Thereafter the word genikos (Greek for general) (sometimes abbreviated to Gen. or G.) appears as the archbishop's code name," he said.

An April 7, 1955 entry said "I have prepared a report to the general on the situation and on the reorganisation of groups for future activity."

June 22, 1955—"I have written to the general to ask for clock bombs from Athens."

June 26, 1955—"I reported to the general... I asked for approval to execute by ambush the Commander-in-Chief Middle East Forces. At 1400 hours I went to Boghos to find the proper place for ambushing the Commander-in-Chief. I found two places. Teams of experts are still at work in Cyprus and London translating the diaries. Mr Lennox-Boyd said. He said they are complete from October, 1954, to June 1955. There are also sections dating up to May and June of this year and a further section kept up to within three days of its capture last Monday.

Greek Cypriots and some segments of political opinion at



MAKARIOS

Soviets Explode A Nuclear Weapon

Cypress Point, Calif., Aug. 26. President Eisenhower today announced that the Soviet Union had on August 24 resumed the testing of nuclear weapons in southwest Siberia, north of India, Afghanistan and Pakistan and west of China, the White House said.

At the same time President Eisenhower released an unusually detailed report on the Soviet tests from his holiday retreat here to the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Admiral Lewis Strauss, criticizing the Soviet Union for the secrecy surrounding their programme and their failure to give any assurances in terms of safety "with respect to the way in which it (the Soviet Union) conducted a nuclear weapons test."

Mr. James Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said that President Eisenhower had been informed of the detonation of a nuclear device on August 24, a few hours after it had taken place.

The President, in making public the report to him by Admiral Strauss, added: "I wish again to emphasize the necessity for effective international control of atomic energy and such measures of adequately safeguarding disarmament as are now feasible. This is the goal which the United States has consistently sought and which has received the support of a large majority of the members of the United Nations."—Reuter.

FARMER'S LUCK

Millan, Aug. 26. Pietro Vignati, an 80-year-old farmer, hoeing a field at a village near here found a purse he lost there 43 years ago. It contained seven old coins handed down in his family for several generations.—China Mail Special.

This Morning's Conspiracy Trial Proceedings
COMPANY DIRECTOR SAYS HE WAS KEPT IN THE DARK

Mr William Hwa-man Cheng, 75 year-old retired business-man, told the Court this morning that although he was a director of the Taimoshan Mining Co., he was kept in the dark about its matters which were handled by Mr Harry Hong Sling.

Mr Cheng was cross-examined this morning by Mr D. A. L. Wright, a Defence Counsel in the conspiracy trial before District Judge Charles of two Company Directors and two Government officials.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth, chartered accountant, of 551, The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany Place; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. All four men are on nominal bail of \$300 each.

All four defendants are alleged to have conspired together on divers dates between January 1 and June 5 this year "to enable the said William Murray Keay, then employed as Superintendent of Mines by the Government of Hongkong, to receive a bribe for his showing favour and for his forbearing to show disavowal in the discharge of his official function to a syndicate known as the Bohespé Syndicate, of which the said William Allan Hogarth, Henry Charles Patterson and John Patterson Whitefield were members."

Mr Cheng agreed that he showed them some photographs of the mine taken last year and told them that his connection with the mine stretched from the middle of 1955. He also mentioned there was some difference between himself and Mr Burns and Mr Hong Sling over some deal.

The witness denied that Patterson told him that Tsao was in Japan then or that Tsao was to be paid through Keay.

He also said that he had not seen a copy of the notes taken by Mr Hui at Whitefield's office and that he did not remember being at a meeting in Mr Needa's office last year when Mr Hong Sling mentioned that the licensee wanted \$50,000 for this additional strip of land, but that it could be probably bargained down to \$25,000. He was not present at all the meetings, said the witness.

SHARES ALLOCATION

Keay is additionally charged with corruptly receiving the sum of \$25,000 on June 4, then employed as Superintendent of Mines by the Hongkong Government, as a reward for showing favour and for his forbearing to show disavowal to Bohespé Syndicate "in relation to the granting of an issue to the said syndicate of certain purported licence and the subsequent transfer of the said purported licence to the Mountain Lead Mines Company Ltd, a matter in which the Mines Division of the Labour Department of the Hongkong Government was concerned."

Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr H. Cairns, of Johnston, Stokes and Maister, is appearing for Keay.

The Crown is represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr Donald Reid, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr T. Katsaris, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption).

NO PRESSURE

Mr Cheng agreed that he signed a resolution on May 28 approving payment of \$25,000 as compensation for E. T. Tsao for withdrawing his application relating to a strip of land adjoining the mine's area.

Mr Cheng said he signed this voluntarily at the Sports Club, without any pressure from Patterson. He asked Patterson about the document and was told

that it was drawn up by their solicitor, Mr Armstrong. As he was signing the document, Whitefield arrived at the Club.

Mr Cheng said that he showed them some photographs of the mine taken last year and told them that his connection with the mine stretched from the middle of 1955. He also mentioned there was some difference between himself and Mr Burns and Mr Hong Sling over some deal.

However, he could remember a meeting in February or March this year when the sum of \$25,000 was discussed, and he knew at the beginning of this year that someone was claiming \$25,000 for this strip of land, he added.

Mr Wright: Were you at a meeting this year when Hogarth suggested that 15,000 shares out of the pool of 70,000 should be earmarked for this payment?—Witness: I don't remember, because very often I did not attend the meetings.

He said that he was a director of Taimoshan Mining Co., together with Hong Sling, but said that he had not seen the letter written by Keay to the Company on December 20, 1955, about taking out licences and the acquisition of the additional strip.

Mr Cheng said: "Mr Hong Sling has been conducting the business of this company thoroughly and nothing at all about this business has been told me." (Contd. on back page, Col. 5)

SILESIAN MINE DISASTER

Hundreds Of Men Trapped In Fire

Warsaw, Aug. 26. Twenty-nine miners were believed to have died in a colliery accident at Chorzow, in the Upper Silesian coal basin, it was learned in Warsaw late tonight.

Polish rescue teams are working to rescue hundreds of miners trapped by the fire.

Travelers arriving in Berlin from Poland brought the first news of the disaster. A phone call to Koenigsuette from Berlin confirmed the travelers' report.

A Polish official in Koenigsuette told the United Press rescue teams were working around the clock in an effort to get to the miners.

REPORT DENIED

The travelers said the fire was so great the mine was sealed off and rescue operations abandoned.

However, the Polish official denied this. "Rescue operations are still going on and will continue," he said.

He refused to give other details. The travelers said "hundreds" were trapped in the mines. The cause of the disaster was unknown.

Upper Silesia is former German territory placed under Polish administration by the Potsdam agreement.—United Press.

CLASH TOLL

Constantino, Aug. 26. Eleven French soldiers and nine Algerian rebels were killed today in a clash between Legionnaires and some 100 rebels near the town of Zlaman-Mansourah. Sixteen other Foreign Legion soldiers were wounded in the encounter.

Two soldiers were killed and five others wounded in a clash with rebels near the town of Bou Medfa.—France-Press.

JETS COLLIDE

London, Aug. 26. Two Meteor jet fighters flying in low formation touched wings over the Suffolk village of Clonon today and exploded in flames. Both pilots were killed.

Eyewitnesses said the jets were two of a larger formation carrying out a low-level turn. The planes were from the fighter base at Biggin Hill in Kent.—United Press.

"CLEAR OUT" ORDERS TO THREE CORRESPONDENTS

Cairo, Aug. 26. The government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser today ordered the expulsion from Egypt of three more Western newspaper correspondents.

William Stevenson, of the Toronto Star, and Eileen Travels of the London Daily Mail, were given 24 hours to pack and leave by the Egyptian authorities.

Expulsion orders "also" were drawn for Anno Sharpley of the London Evening Standard. Upon her return to Cairo from a visit to the Canal zone police requested that she leave the country within 24 hours.

It was the biggest crackdown on Western correspondents since Nasser's nationalisation of the Suez Canal touched off an international crisis. Egyptian authorities already have expelled the correspondents for the Daily Express and News Chronicle of London.—United Press.

Violent Storms Kill Twenty

Frankfurt, Aug. 26.

More than 20 persons were killed and at least 150 injured by violent storms which lashed North Germany during the weekend, official reports showed today.

The gales, which reached more than 75 miles an hour, caused millions of dollars' damage as they flattened forests, blocked highways and railways and sank ships, both large and small.

In Lower Saxony, ten were known dead and 60 in hospital today in the wake of the storm. One of the dead was a young sailor, drowned when his small boat was swamped. The others were pedestrians or drivers hit by falling trees.

Officials said at least 80 cars were wrecked by trees or branches crashing down. In the Hanover City Park a strip 200 metres wide and two kilometres long was torn from a grove of trees. More than 1,000 of the old trees were flattened.

Reports from Dusseldorf said the fruit crop was virtually wiped out as the winds stripped the trees clean and covered roads and fields with fruit.—United Press.

Poor House Tragedy

Lyckeska, Sweden, Aug. 26. At least six persons were burned to death last night when the local poor house was destroyed by fire.

Rescue workers were still searching today for possible further victims.—United Press.

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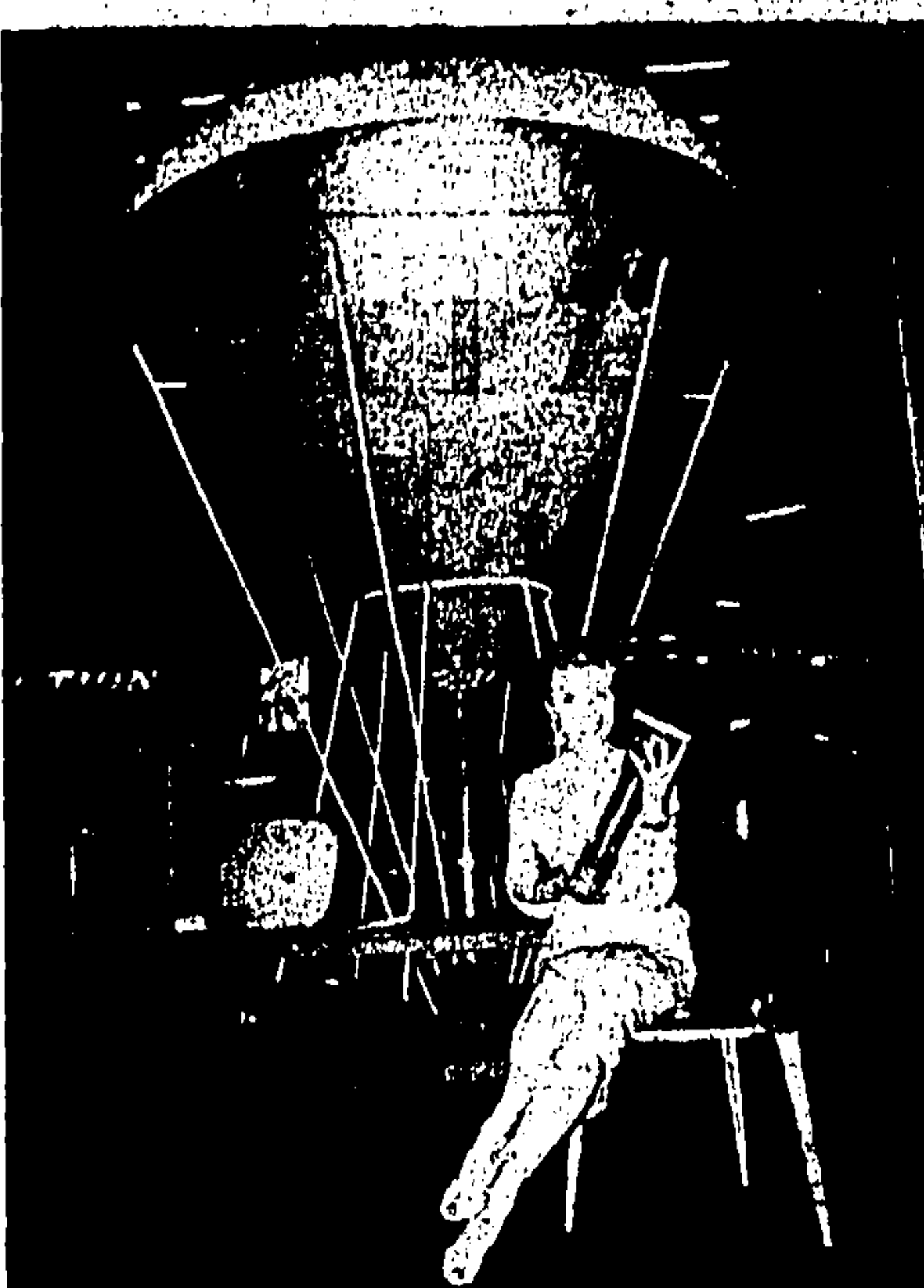
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Radio Show In London



The National Radio Show opened last week at Earls Court, London. In picture TV star Yana holds a cathode ray tube, and behind her is a model of a similar tube large enough for everybody to see.—Reuterphoto.

Secret Papers Missing From Greek Embassy

Athens, Aug. 26. The Greek Government today lodged a protest with the Turkish Foreign Ministry against insufficient security for its diplomats in Ankara following last night's theft of documents from the Greek Embassy there.

The Embassy premises had been broken into and first reports reaching the Greek Government said important files, including those of the military attaché, were missing.

Announcing the protest, a government spokesman described the incident as "an act of espionage against Greece" which is of deep concern to the Government.

The first report that an unidentified person broke into the Greek Embassy in Ankara and removed "specific files" was telephoned to Greek authorities by George Wansani, the Greek chargé d'affaires in Ankara, it was officially announced tonight.

The robbery took place last night between midnight and 2.30 a.m. local time while the Embassy watchman left the premises.

When he returned he found the Embassy door unlocked and the safe opened with duplicate keys which were still in the lock.

A Greek Government spokesman said tonight "we shall wait for the outcome of the investigation conducted by the Turkish authorities on the circumstances and responsibilities."

It was reported from Ankara tonight that Turkish police had arrested a Turkish hall porter of a building on Boulevard Atatürk in Ankara, the second floor of which is occupied by the Greek Embassy.—Reuter.

HYPNOTIST TACKLES SOLDIERS

Auckland, Aug. 26. A woman hypnotist has cured soldiers at Papakura military camp of stammering, nail-biting and smoking. But one of her patients is indignant. He did not wish to stop smoking—and now cigarettes are repugnant to him.

The hypnotist is Miss Dornia Robson, of Auckland, and her cures are vouched for by Captain K.H. Hemus, commanding officer of the Army Education Corps at Papakura.

"She hypnotised a member of my staff," Captain Hemus said. "He used to smoke 20 cigarettes a day, and now he can't bear to look at one. He's a bit put out, because he didn't really want to stop."

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ISRAEL TOLD TO RELY ON HER OWN STRENGTH

Tel Aviv, Aug. 26. Premier Ben Gurion urged Israel today to rely on its own strength instead of the United Nations or the big-three Western powers.

Ben Gurion, in an opening address to the Mafal Party Congress, said the United Nations Charter had become a series of disconnected phrases. He said the "big powers" viewed each other in the "closed quarters" of the Security Council and the General Assembly. He said the Soviet-German pact of the 1930's and the Munich appeasement policy were being repeated in today's politics.

The premier said that nations took scant notice of the Security Council's decision five years ago, urging free passage of Israel ships through the Suez Canal. The British Government noted the violation of the Council's resolution only after British interests were threatened by the Suez Canal crisis. Ben Gurion added, "Ben Gurion severely criticised Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden for 'failing to invite Israel to the Suez conference in London though Egypt continued to hurl threats at Israel.'"

He said: "I have already denounced the evils of preventive war but I must also warn against the vain illusion of relying too heavily on the United Nations and the three-power Middle East declaration of 1950 or the peace offensives of hostile powers."

Ben Gurion said: "Israel should rely primarily on itself to repel aggressors and defeat them in case they attack. This is our national duty." He said Israel was willing to abide by the Palestine armistice conventions to the letter, providing the Arabs followed suit.

Ben Gurion said Israel was concerned with free navigation, not only in the Suez Canal, but also in the Red Sea as far as the Israel port of Eilat, which he said was under an "illegal blockade" at present. The Premier said the world must be informed that calm and security could not be established in the Middle East unless Israel is ensured of total freedom of navigation.

World Necessity. He said that Israel was bolstering its military defence potential but meantime must continue without letup its efforts to achieve peaceful agreement with its Arab neighbours. An Arab-Israeli peace is an historical necessity and even a world necessity, Ben Gurion added. He said this peace must not be either forced, dictated or unfair, but must be negotiated directly between Israel and Arab nations.—France-Press.

Red Conference. Belgrade, Aug. 26. Talks started here today between the Yugoslav Communist Party and a delegation of the Polish Communist Party who arrived yesterday on a one-week visit.

The Polish delegation is headed by Franciszek Mazur, Secretary of the Central Committee and Politburo member. The subject of the talks, the first formal discussion between the two parties since the Communist dispute, has not been disclosed.—Reuter.

St. John's, Aug. 26. Mr. A. A. Ishkov, Soviet Fisheries Minister left here by air for Prince Edward Island tonight to begin the second phase of his three week tour of Canada.—Reuter.

London, Aug. 26. The well-known Thomas Gainsborough painting, "Peasant girl gathering sticks," has been bought for £17,500 by a New York collector, Lord Beaverbrook, for the art gallery at Frederickton, New Brunswick.

It was the fourth painting Lord Beaverbrook had bought recently for institutions in Frederickton. In June, he bought three pictures—including another Gainsborough—for the university in the Canadian city.—China Mail Special.

Algiers, Aug. 26. The death was announced today of Captain De Haulcourt, nephew of Marshal Philippe Leclerc (De Hauteclocque), liberator of Paris in world war two. Captain De Haulcourt was killed yesterday while leading an attack against Algerian rebels in a cave hide-out at Muzier in the North Constantine Department.—France-Press.

Next Change. Jane Wynne in "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN".

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Next Change. "THE LONG ARM" starring Jack Hawkins.

Book Re-United Orphan With Family

Paris, Aug. 26. A book written by a 17-year-old orphan called "The Hostile World" has re-united him with the family he never knew existed.

Robert Bouglata was brought up in an orphanage then went to work scouring pots and pans as a kitchen-hand in a restaurant.

At 16 he began the book—a novel about his life—writing in an exercise book.

When the novel was published, reviews in local newspapers were read by his 20-year-old sister Lydia Bouglata. She contacted their grandfather, Georges Zimmerlin, a gardener in Luxeuil village, 12 miles from Vesoul, Eastern France.

When Robert and his grandfather met, Robert discovered that he also has a brother, a soldier in Algeria. The three had been put into the care of an orphan's home when their mother died soon after Robert was born.

He has now begun a second novel in the hours away from the restaurant.

"The story is no longer a sombre one," he said.—China Mail Special.

DOG FIGHT?

London, Aug. 26.

Eight thousand "chickens"—"hot dogs"—have been flown into London Airport aboard a Pan American Clipper from Chicago bound for the British Food Fair which opens here next Tuesday.

They will be given away as free samples.

The Chicago hot dogs eating champion, 12-year-old Roy Herman, has challenged visitors to the fair to beat his record. He ate 21 hot dogs in 40 minutes.—China Mail Special.

COLOSSEUM IN DANGER

Rome, Aug. 26.

Motorists had to detour around one of the busiest intersections in Rome today for fear the vibrations of their cars would topple the Colosseum where Roman chariots raced 2,000 years ago.

Government architects said the incessant pounding of cars around the building threatened to crumble the buttresses erected in the 19th Century to preserve the ancient showplace.

As a result, the police yesterday issued an order prohibiting motor traffic from passing the street at the bottom of the Aventine Hill, where a busy intersection runs highways off to various other tourist spots.

The Colosseum, erected some 2,000 years ago in the reign of the Emperor Titus, has withstood the ravages of time, lightning bolts and medieval battles, but architects said modern traffic would wreck it.

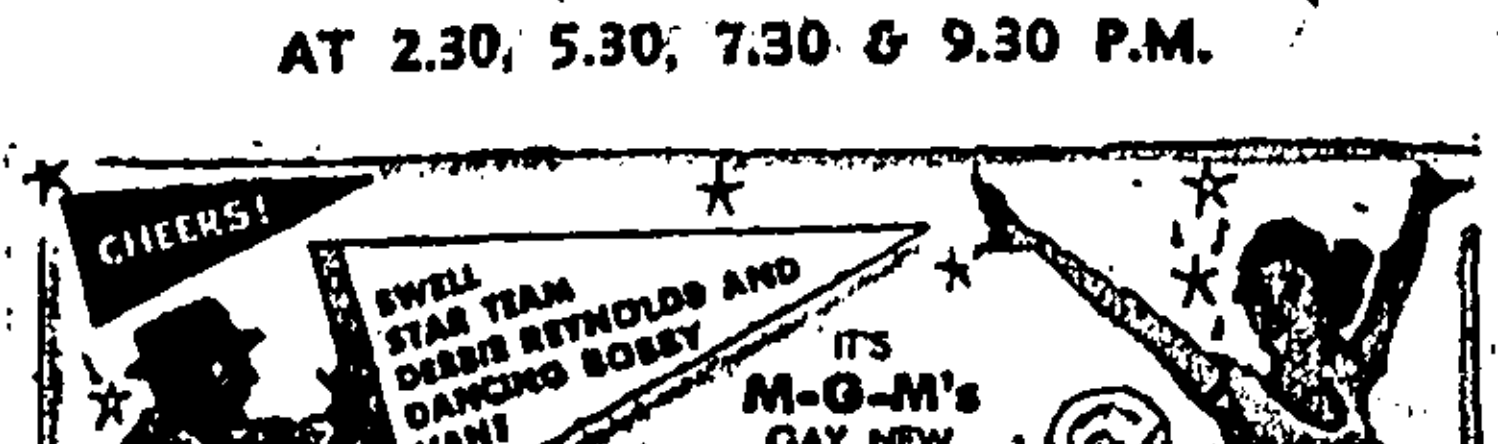
Work has begun to strengthen the structure.—United Press.

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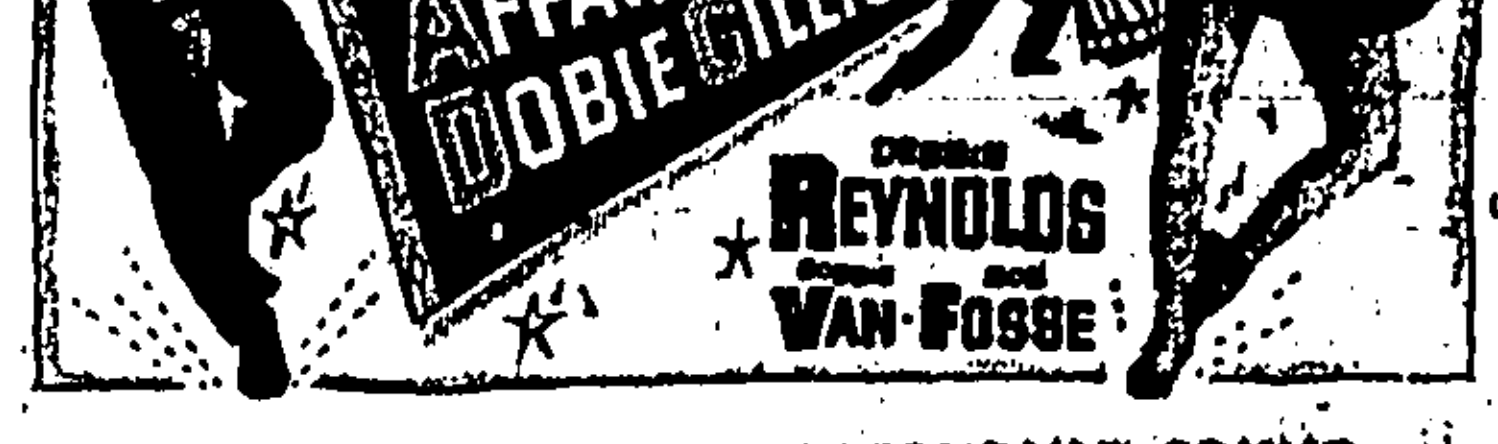
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Mr. Nixon had rushed to his father's bedside when the Republican national convention for 1960 was held in New York City.

ECONOMIC STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS OF THE FREE WORLD

By RAYMOND POSTGATE

"THE Pattern of World Conflict" by G. L. Arnold is a study of the economic and social bases and conditions of the conflict between the Communist States and the West. Unemotional, argumentative and statistical, the book's intention is to strengthen resistance to tyranny, not by example but by analysis.

One is tempted to say that there is nothing very new in Mr. Arnold's analysis, but as soon as that verdict is phrased it is seen to be unfair. There is, indeed, nothing startling, no sensational new discoveries, but it is in such a subject could there be?

And what appears to be "universally accepted" good sense to those who have reflected on these problems is not, in fact, so accepted at all, delusions which political writers imagine have been once refuted because they were once refuted in a responsible journal are often still the guiding theories of men in quite important positions.

Take Mr. Arnold's first general proposition that logical atomic wars are now much more likely to occur than "total" atomic wars. It is clearly good sense, once the probabilities are considered calmly but how many earnest speeches are still being delivered on the basis that mankind is faced with the alternative of total peace or universal destruction?

Mr. Arnold continues (I am going to give a brief summary of his chief arguments, for I think the book is of value by delving that the Edwardian Pax Britannica has now been succeeded by a Pax Americana (again a platitude, to a few) and that Germany can never again become a power of world importance -- that speculations based upon the power of "Russia plus Germany" as opposed to the United States plus the British Commonwealth, or what you please, are delusions based on a world that has vanished.

NATO, indeed, could become a real Atlantic community, whose basis of power would be the United States; that is all. Nevertheless, the unity of this power group must not be exaggerated. The persistence of the "dollar gap" has divided the free world into two entities, dollar and non-dollar, trading internally and trading less and less with each other.

This, says Mr. Arnold, is not necessarily an evil, as most speeches on the subject assume. The division insulates the weaker group (the non-dollar group) against the violent fluctuations to which the United States economy may be subject, and which have in the past nearly ruined it.

In fact, if "free trade" ever returned and American exports were freely available to the non-dollar world, it might well be a disaster to the larger units in it; they would not be able to compete with large-scale American production and would be put out of business.

The American rulers, Mr. Arnold argues, must accommodate themselves to the fact that the non-dollar world, if it is to stand up to and defeat the Communist tyranny, must be permitted and even encouraged to go along its chosen road of "Socialist" planning; the opposition of the present Republican Government to this is, he thinks, one of the chief sources of weakness in the Western alliance and one of the chief sources of Communist successes.

In the undeveloped states there is no middle class which is both competent and willing to make the investment necessary for development, the existing governing classes are always either landlords or merchants, never industrialists. The State alone can arrange such investment; that is a cold fact, and the perorations of Senators cannot alter it.

Mr. Lester Pearson does not go so deeply in his "Democracy in World Politics" but then it is hardly to be expected that he would. The Canadian Minister for External Affairs has little time to spend in his study. Depth of analysis is too much to ask, the application of theory to political fact is what we may expect. On that level, the book is a good one.

It consists of seven lectures delivered in 1955 at Princeton University, New Jersey, and at that time parts of it were more sensational than they are now. It was as useful as it was courageous then to attack Mr. Dulles's policy of "massive retaliation" as both inhuman and dangerous, and to lay down a rival policy of proportionate retaliation—proportionate to the damage, and not releasing atomic war in reply to any offence, however minor.

It was probably, too, surprising to some to hear him condemn the modern policy of "unconditional surrender" and praise the eighteenth century "unidealistic" policy of making war for defined, limited and profitable ends.

These theses, which are clearly and agreeably argued, would be less widely contested now; but it is useful to have them restated in an easy style, marred only by a few platform jokes which don't survive being transferred to paper.

On his special subject—methods of conducting foreign policy—he makes some shrewd remarks. He advises us to cease condemning Communism to Asians, for it means nothing to them; let us rather, with equal truth, condemn Chinese imperialism, for that is a word they know and hate and the evidence of it is often very near them.

He revises President Wilson's "open covenants openly arrived at" to read "open covenants secretly arrived at," and he gives warning that the present balance by which the United States, Russia, and Britain alone have nuclear weapons is soon coming to an end. When such bombs are in the hands of less responsible powers, especially in Asia, then, he thinks, the danger of universal destruction will become rapidly greater.

Sometimes he produces a vivid phrase to illuminate an imperfectly seen truth: "The Communist rulers attempt to prevent the growth of a living community among their own subjects. What we outsiders see as an Iron Curtain is merely the cage of a horizontal system, a sort of iron blanket, which the men in the Kremlin and Peking have spread over a third of the earth's territory."

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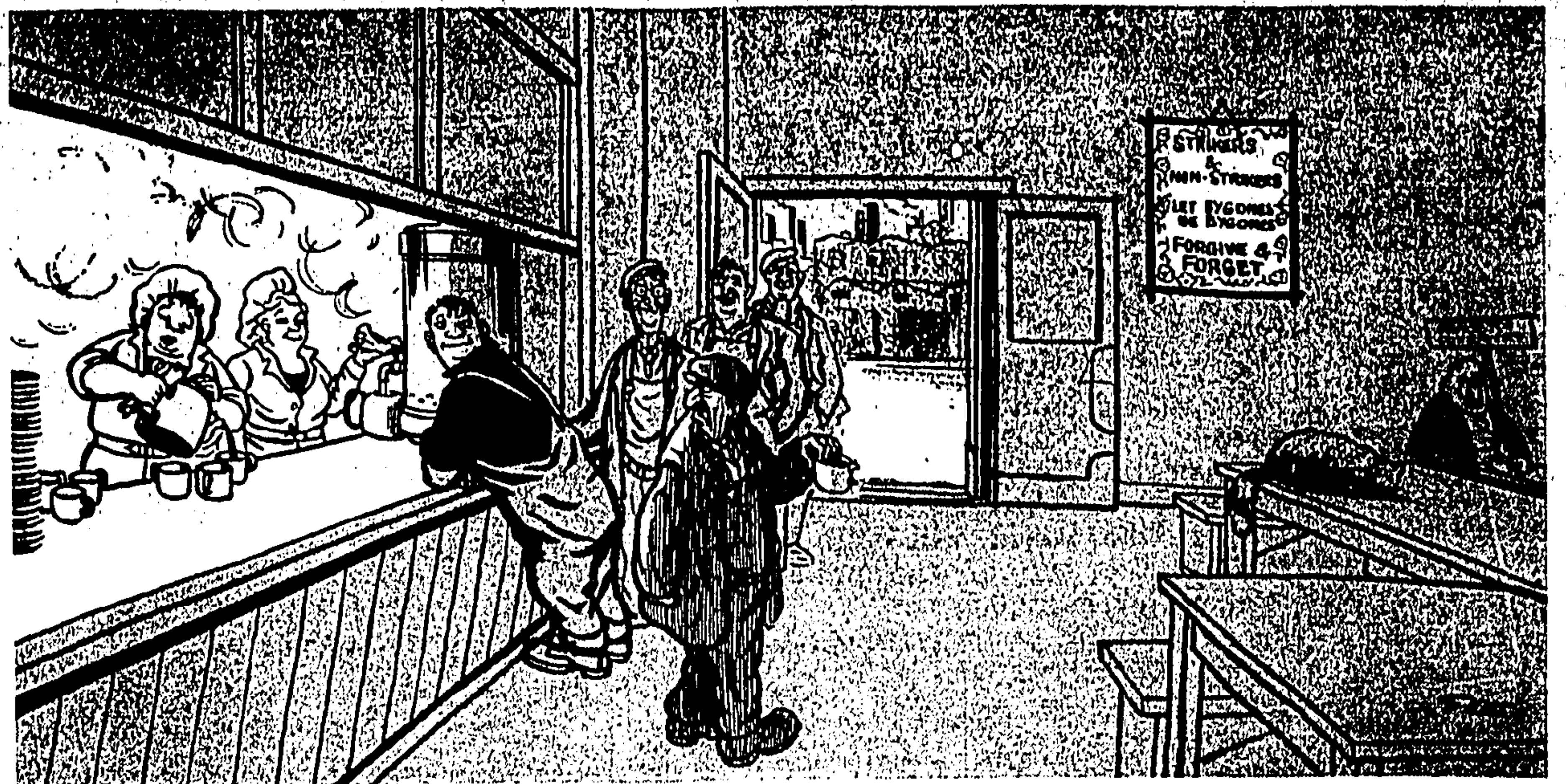
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"Giving me a cup with no handle and saying 'I hope it chokes you, you blacklegging old scab' ain't forgiving and forgetting, Miss."

A GOLDEN TOUR FOR PRINCESS MARGARET

By Colin Wills

PRINCESS MARGARET, on her tour of Kenya, Tanganyika, Mauritius and Zanzibar, will travel through golden lands: golden with sunshine, golden with everlasting legends; for it was here that Solomon and Sheba sought their treasure.

They are also lands golden with promise. For although the Princess will find Kenya still suffering

from the long struggle by loyal citizens of all races against the Mau Mau terror, she will find, too, that Europeans, Africans, Asians and Arabs are looking to the future with courage and with hope.

Kenya is a land shaped by nature on grand lines. From the border of Ethiopia, a vast desert—the home of hunters and herdsman—

stretches south to the highlands, where, above the burning plain, rises snowy Mount Kenya. Across the whole country runs the Great Rift Valley, 30 to 40 miles wide, with steep walls rich in colour. Here, and in the highlands, there are great areas of fertile land, forests of mighty trees, forests of giant bam-

The Princess will find, among the Africans of Kenya, a fascinating variety. The most numerous tribe are the Kikuyu—farmers, craftsmen and traders, with elaborate religion and tribal law. Very different from them are the Masai—warriors, herdsman, hunters of the lion.

Of the 80 tribes in Kenya, most are farmers, and the Royal visitor will certainly see something of the remarkable progress they have made under the guidance of government agricultural experts.

TANGANYIKAN CONTRASTS

TANGANYIKA is Kenya's neighbour to the south. Mount Kilimanjaro, highest peak in Africa, lies in Tanganyika, but forms part of the scenery of Kenya. In Tanganyika, the Princess will see not only tribal life and the African and European farms, but the mines, including gold and diamond mines, which are one of the country's great assets.

The capital and chief port, Dar-es-Salaam (Haven of Peace), is entirely modern and beautifully laid out. Tanga, the second town and port, is more colourful than Dar-es-Salaam. There are tall, lean Somali cattlemen, coast Arabs in turban or fez, Asians, Europeans, and Arabs from the Persian Gulf—picturesque in their robes, with silver-limbed daggers thrust into their girdles.

Very different from this busy port is the lonely wilderness where the big game and the herds of antelope roam. Here, as in the wonderful game reserves of Kenya, the Princess

will see one of the glories of Africa—the wild life which a wise administration has preserved.

CHARM OF MAURITIUS

WHAT a world away is Mauritius. There are no vast distances to travel; the island is only 36 miles long by 28 miles wide.

Apart from its varied natural scenery, Mauritius owes much of its charm to the character of its people, whose culture is a blend of several influences. Once it was a Dutch possession, and the name Mauritius comes from that of Prince Maurice of Orange. Throughout the 18th century the island was French (it was then called Ile de France), and the language, manners and customs of the people reflect this influence.

Since 1810 it has been under British rule, and English and French are both official languages. The Princess will be interested in the intense cultural life of the capital, Port Louis.

The population of Mauritius is a remarkable mixture. About seven-tenths of the people are of Indian or partly Indian descent; most of the remainder are predominantly African by blood, with a considerable element of European stock, and there are 20,000 people of Chinese origin. But this mixed population is united by a wholeness of spirit, a beautiful friendliness that is its home, and by a loyalty to the British Commonwealth which will without doubt be expressed in the warmth of its welcome to Princess Margaret.

A PROUD ISLAND

NO less warm will be Zanzibar's welcome for the Princess. The island is proud of the tradition of Arab hospitality, and the Africans, the most numerous element in the population, along with the European and Asian elements, warmly recall the same warm friendship as the Arabs.

Princess Margaret will find in Zanzibar all the exotic charm that its strange and beautiful name suggests; she will see fortresses and palaces, some in ruins and some still occupied; that recall the barbaric splendour and warlike history of the days when Arabs and Portuguese struggled for dominion along these coasts. She will see the house where the great African explorer, David Livingstone, stayed while fitting out for his last expedition; she will experience, in the capital, the curious mixture of modernity and Muslim tradition that is characteristic of this island.

And in all her tours of the island she will be enchanted by the perfume of the clove plantations, which supply one of the island's chief exports, and at the same time evoke the atmosphere of the Arabian Nights for this was one of the ports of call of Sinbad the Sailor.

Here, then, in this Arab colony, and in the Dutch-French-English Colony of Mauritius, and in the great mainland territories of Tanganyika, and Zanzibar, diverse elements will combine to give greeting to a charming guest, and to lay down, under the golden sun, a golden path for the Princess.



The snowclad summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika, highest mountain in Africa. Kibo, the main peak, is 19,000 feet high; Mawenzi, a rock peak to the west, is lower, but still a major rock climb for the expert mountaineer.

LA LOLLA WANTS BAMBINI

By HENRY THODY

I SPENT a day at home with Gina Lollobrigida. And we talked mostly about babies. La Lolla had just returned to her fabulous pink stucco villa on Rome's historic Appian Way after completing filming "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in Paris.

And I had asked her: "Is it true you are about to become the world's most glamorous mother, Gina?"

"Thody, you terrible man, the things you ask," she replied with a slight, becoming blush which matched her shocking-pink low-cut afternoon gown.

"No, it's not true what the papers write. I am definitely not expecting a baby—but, added Gina wistfully, "it is true I want a baby, lots of babies."

Lollobrigida is today a lovely lady with a problem. At the peak of her career—"Trapeze" has just made more money in American cinemas in one week than any other film in movie history—Gina today can pick her

pictures and demand Marilyn-Monroe-plus salaries.

La Lolla in many ways resembles Diana Dors. She has a five-year plan to make a fortune, and then retire.

Gina's hubby, the handsome Yugoslav doctor Milko Skofic, as smart and shrewd as Diana's Dennis, master-minded the operation.

But now Lollo looks like throwing a layette into the works.

MORE THAN MONEY

Gina wants a bambino more than money. "All my friends have babies. Every Italian girl of my age who is married has babies. Look at this lovely garden. It's made for babies," she declared.

I walked with Gina across her pine-studded lawn strewn with third-century sarcophagi. It was here Empress Poppo used to take her daily bath in cases' milk.

The garden is the size of a park. A servant rode out on a motor bike to open the locked gate and let me in.

"But the things they make me do!" said Gina. "In my last three pictures I have had to fight a duel with swords, swing from a circus trapeze, and struggle with a monster."

Will the bosomy, dark-haired, fiery village girl from the Sabine Hills, who has become a feminine phenomenon of this atomic age, take time off from film-making to have a baby?

At least half a dozen producers are trying to tempt her from nursery thoughts with film scripts and blank cheques.

I suggest that they hurry or Mother Nature may beat them. Gina Lollobrigida is a very determined young lady with a very definite idea in her head at the moment.

Italy's gift to the ladies, handsome debonair Rosano Brazzi, was stripped to his muscular, sun-kissed waist, perching in Rome's ninety degrees of heat, as he packed his bags to travel to London.

Brazzi begins work in Britain at the end of August in "The story of Esther Costello" from the book by Nicholas "Ordeal by Fire". His co-star will be Joan Crawford.

made him one of international cinema's highest priced males. Rosano Brazzi has steadfastly refused to move house and live up in a fancy new villa with a swimming pool.

The Italian actor, with his high-spirited 16 stone wife Lydia, happily married for 18 years, continue to live in their modest apartment in the heart of Old Rome—with comfortable well-used leather armchairs and dangerous looking bathroom gas geyser.

LIKE A CHILD

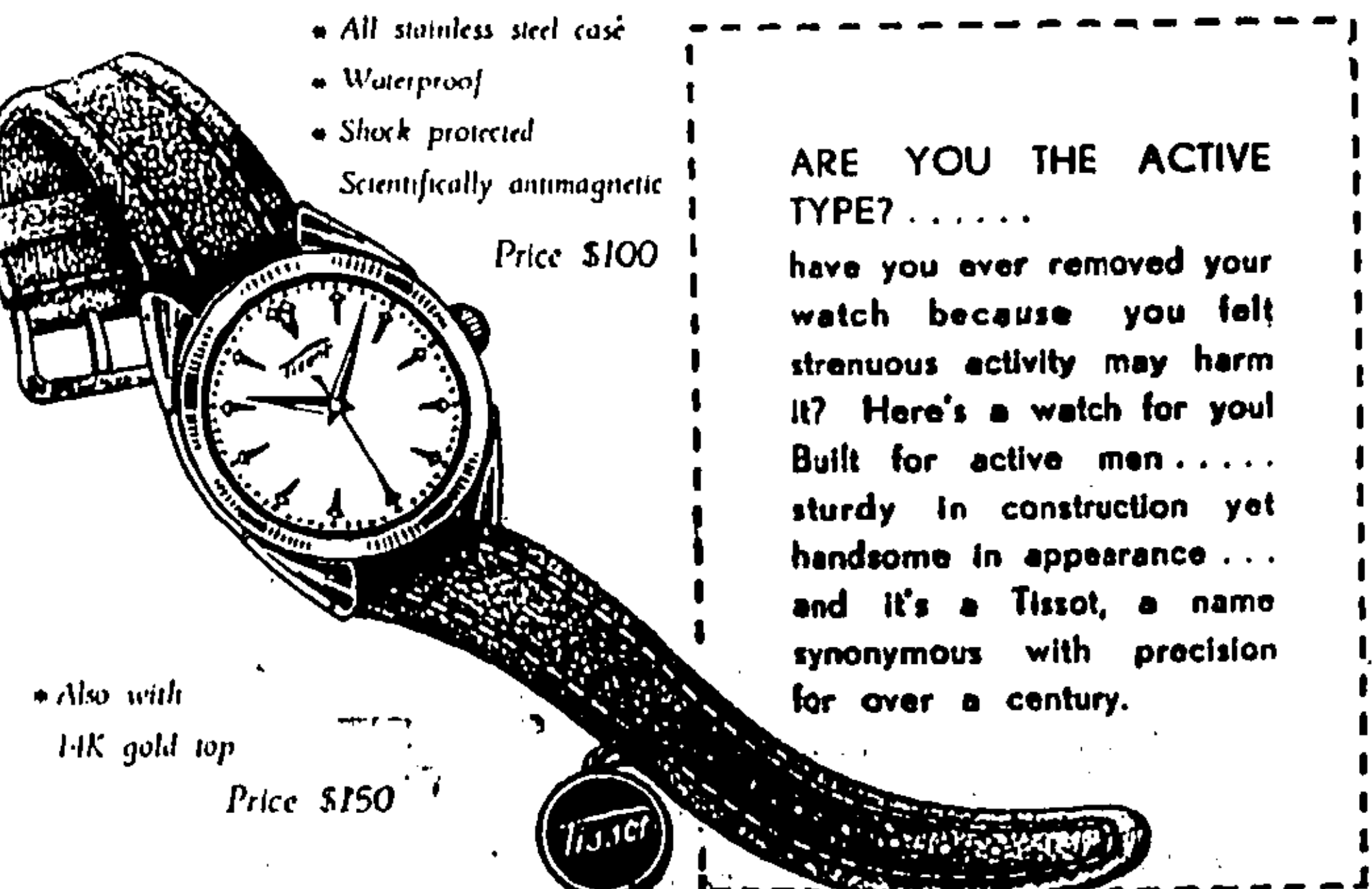
"To us this is home," say the Brazzis.

"Now all your shirts are in this case," said Signora Brazzi, who was supervising the packing. "And don't leave your overcoat behind this time. It can be cold in Britain, even in August."

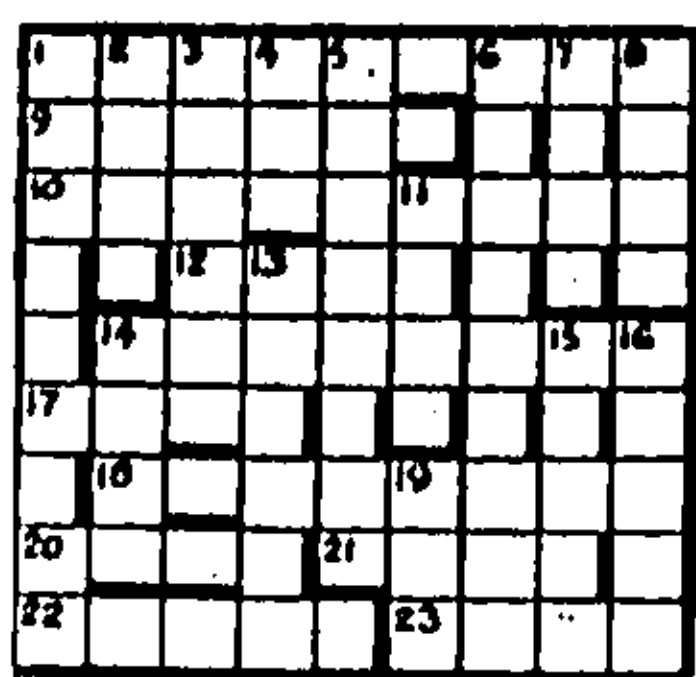
"Rosano is like a child," he always loses everything unless I "watch him," she told me. I asked Brazzi about his new film, "Esther Costello" for the first time he will not play the great lover.

"Thank heavens, I am tired to the point of desperation," he said. "In this film I am the great heel. Never did an actor so welcome the change of playing the great lover's downright cad."

Quality need not be expensive



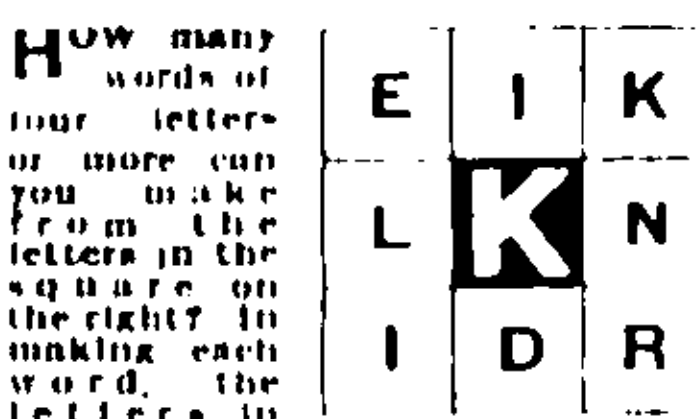
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 - Explored territory. (8)
 - Big game of the cricket year. (4-5)
 - Linked with trouble by witches. (4)
 - It holds up the heaviest seal. (4-5)
 - The little valley is green. (4)
 - A double trouble before us. (4)
 - The battle starts off just like 11. (4)
 - Drunkards tom differently. (4)
 - Borrowing. (5)
 - There's a question of gravity in this. (4)

- Down
- Plutonium often enters. (8)
 - Speak the truth. (4)
 - Valued in different drom. (6)
 - Full dangle. (4)
 - This dial helps you with time and time again. (6)
 - Extra diet with milk. (4)
 - Let peace on Derby for that matter. (4)
 - Charity begins like 20 across. (4)
 - This smooths the way where machines. (4)
 - It's a bit of a puzzle. (4)
 - Two south. (4)
 - Hold that. (4)
 - In a work. (4)
 - Slater. (4)
 - The American. (4)
 - It's a sheet. (4)

TARGET



- How many of our letters or more can you use in the square in the right in making each word? 21 words, very good. 20 words, excellent. 19 words, tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION — *Across*: 1. ANGELIC, 2. CANTER, 3. CANTER, 4. CANTER, 5. CANTER, 6. CANTER, 7. CANTER, 8. CANTER, 9. CANTER, 10. CANTER, 11. CANTER, 12. CANTER, 13. CANTER, 14. CANTER, 15. CANTER, 16. CANTER, 17. CANTER, 18. CANTER, 19. CANTER, 20. CANTER, 21. CANTER.

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by Beachcomber

BY a fortunate chance, due to the zeal of a new secretary, a memo to the Egg Schedule Section from C. Suet, Esq., got mixed up with a draft order for the frugillage (overland) of a consignment of ferrets.

The E.S. Section rang up and asked, "What is all this about ferrets?" "All what?" asked Suet. "If you mean eggs, was the reply, 'why can't they go to Nuncleton by the Uxbridge Canal, as usual?' "If it is usual to label them as ferrets," said Suet, "they can go by train, surely?" "Why should they be labelled as ferrets?" asked E.S. Section. "I have no idea why," said Suet. "It was your people who raised the question of ferrets." Those the matter rests at present.

Neath quiet shies

THE deep silence of the African night, was broken only by the monotonous chanting of the Baiongati baggage-porters, the trumpeting of elephants, the loud drums of the head-hunters, the din of tribal dances, directed by a war-by film producer, the gibbering of monkeys, the hiss of a cobra fighting a roaring tiger, the heavy tread of rhinoceroses, the crash of hippopotamuses through the undergrowth, the war-song of the cannibals, the yells of witch-doctors, the bawling of pigmies,

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

BORN today, you have an industrious, energetic and active mind. If there is something to be done, you set out about it in a direct line and avoid all fuss, bother and red tape. You are a hard worker and stick to facts. You probably will accumulate something of a fortune during your lifetime.

You women are a little less inclined to be so sensible and are more fun-loving, more demonstrative in your affections and probably will enjoy being the life of the party. You do have social talents and will be able to manage a good party in your own home. You enjoy festivities of all kinds so much that you may be well advised not to overemphasize this side of your life. You have, however, the same talent for management in the home that those of the so-called "stronger" sex have in the office. And if your energies are directed into a career, you may find that you are equally

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Act upon cultural and intellectual matters to the benefit of your future success and happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Make plans for new activities in the future. A visit to relatives may help you to clarify your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Joint business affairs need close attention just now. A journey may be one way of effecting the desired result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Bring friends and co-operation in the future. These days will bring increased rewards perhaps promotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Pay close attention to business details now. Your health can be important, so protect it at all times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Cultural and intellectual pursuits are

successful in what is often called "men's work."

Both you men and women have strong intuitions, lively imaginations and the ability to enlist others into any cause in which you are interested. Here, your talent for leadership is best utilized. Your affections are deep, but you must know someone for a long time before you will declare your love. Your marriage should be an exceptionally happy one.

Among those born on this date are: Theodore Dreiser and Owen Johnson, authors; Meta Schumann, singer; Charles G. Dawes, Peter Norbeck and Hamilton Hamlin, politicians; Jules E. Maistre, dramatist and critic; Livy, Roman historian; and James Madison and Sophia Smith, educators.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)—This can be an active day for your career interest. Stop up your activity. Be alert to the day's potentials.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—This day can be something of an indicator of what your future may be. If ideals are high, results can be rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)—Pay more attention to your health. If that fails, all else is at a severe handicap. Get a checkup if under doubt.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22)—Take time to put things at home or at the office in good order. A new opportunity may be making an appearance soon, so be ready.

♂ JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overcall With Strong Trumps

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN are you strong enough to overcall, vulnerable, at the level of two? Only when your trump suit is too strong for anybody to double and hunt you. This was far from the case in today's hand, as South found out.

West opened the ten of spades, dummy covered with the jack, and East won with the queen. East switched to the ace of hearts, continued with a heart to the king, and ruffed a third heart. East then led the queen of clubs.

South, perspiring copiously, took the ace and returned a low club. East won with the ten of clubs and returned a trump.

South finessed the ten of diamonds, and West won with the jack. West then led his remaining

spade, and East took two tricks in that suit. West discarded the king of clubs on the third round of spades, and East promptly led the jack of clubs to allow West to over-ruff declarer.

West got out safely with his last heart, and South still had to give West another trump trick. Declarer won only three tricks, suffering a penalty of 1,400 points.

If South had kept quiet, East and West would have played the hand at a part score contract. South's bad overall therefore cost him more than 1,200 points.

♠ CHARD Sense ♠

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠ 9 8 7 2 ♣ Q 10 8 5 ♠ 10 3 What do you do?

A—Pass. North has made a weak rebid, and you have only six points in high cards. The hand may belong to the opponents rather than to your side.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠ 9 8 7 2 ♣ Q 10 8 5 ♠ 10 3 What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

LOOKING COOL IN A HEAT WAVE



London. SO summer has finally arrived in London. Anyone who can do so has long since fled from the Capital, leaving it to the day trippers and committing office workers. And those of us who are left behind cannot help but wonder at the strange behaviour of a Londoner in a heatwave.

We know that summer has really started when out come the sheer nylon party frocks — topped by heavy fisherman-knit cardigans, mad hats, gloves and handbags appear, as if by magic, all in varying degrees of off-witness. Out comes this year's most misused fashion — the blazer — seen bulging over a bulky gathered skirt instead of sleekly topping a drapeline one.

WINS HANDS DOWN

Worst of all are the girls who look as though they have just wandered in from the sea, in hot-looking skin-tight tangerine jeans, pagan leather sandals and sloppy shirts, carrying coarse straw sun-hats that were obviously intended for the beach of Italy.

The girl who wins, hands down, in hot weather this year is the girl with the cool-as-a-

cucumber Grace Kelly look. Dark or fair, it doesn't matter, she wears her hair straight, scrupulously clean and neatly folded back into a French knot or chignon during the day, brushes it out wide from her face at night.

If her hair is not long enough to twist into a knot, by now she's bought herself a nylon switch, and pinned it neatly in place.

The girl who looks cool in a heatwave keeps her makeup to a minimum—nothing looks hotter than a plastered mask of stick foundation. She uses instead a colourless lotion, topped by a light dusting of powder and avoids at all costs lipsticks with a hot, orange tone about them.

She knows that when the temperature soars it is time to pare down jewellery to a minimum—nothing looks more out of place than dangling earrings, multi-coloured bangles and heavy strings of beads.

The cool girl's clothes are simple, uncluttered. She knows the age-old tricks of mixing navy and white, that narrow pleated fabrics are cooler than sprawling jungle prints, that to be neatly dressed in the city, it's the covered-up look that counts.

SHE FEELS COOL

This year's winners in the London dress stakes are the pared down button-through in fine black denim, cut just like a shirt but sleeveless, and the simple, smooth, in cool coffee-coloured linen (resistant of course), with a high bateau neckline edged with a hairline of white pique.

The girl who knows how to look cool wears non-run mesh stockings which allow her feet to breathe. She switches her usual French perfume for a lighter floral one, carries it in a cologne-scented form in her handbag.

All in all, the girl with the Grace Kelly look stands out in a crowd, and because she looks cool, surprisingly enough she feels cool as well.

Causing much malicious merriment in London fashion circles at the moment is the way in which the two gloiest fashion magazines have both picked up on red as their colour choice for winter.

Unfortunately the two reds do not coincide at all, and their

readers will be divided into two clashing camps this winter.

"Wear Rose Red for autumn," says magazine No. 1, displaying on its glittering pages grey-bound-slim models dressed in their particular choice of red. Magazine No. 2, on the other hand, has taken a blacker, health juice as its colour-choice, and urges its readers to wear 'Ribena Red'.

COLOUR FOR WINTER

Magazine No. 2 wooed the store buyers with a fashion show in which red was conspicuously absent, except as an accessory colour, and forced them to, unless they were absolute cads, to drink a glass of health-giving Ribena, well laced with white wine.

Whichever side you may take, there is no doubt that red is the coming fashion colour, and if you play safe and choose a deep ruby tone you can't go wrong. Lovelies, of all in the form of jewel-coloured velvet, winter red pinpoints the general trend towards romantic looking clothes, emphasised by the long skirts shown recently in Paris.

Red worn with black, considered for so long to be definitely non-U, is back again, and looks perfect as long as the red is crimson, rather than screaming scarlet.

Paris Version Of Mandarin Cap



Above: A cocktail hat modelled on mandarin caps, by Parisian milliner Marie-Christiane. It is of silver plaque, accented with a slotted band of chestnut colour.

Below: Another creation of Marie-Christiane, called "Chien Erange". Of dark brown woolen fabric, it is designed for morning or sports wear.—Agence France-Presse.



Household Hints

If your water supply or the heating of water is a problem, inquire about the amount of water a washing machine uses before you purchase it. Machines vary a great deal in this matter.

If a dresser drawer does not slide smoothly and quietly, rub both sides and the undersurface with soap.

If you are going to paint a radiator, first clean it thoroughly. Protect the floor while painting by sliding stiff paper under the radiator. Use a long-handled one and one-half inch brush and paint the inside of the fluting first.

Pictures will hang straight if you first hang them face to the wall. Then, without taking the picture off the hook, turn it over.

A loop is thus put in the wire and prevents the picture from slipping.

NEW WAYS TO SERVE MELON

SUMMER menus get a lift when a new dish appears on the table.

By ALICE DENHOFF

Here's a pleasing appetiser, a Melon Cooler to serve 6.

Dissolve pkg. lime-flavoured gelatin in 1 pt. boiling water.

When slightly thickened, fold in 1 1/2 c. cantaloupe or honeydew melon, cut in 1/2-in. balls. Turn into individual moulds and chill until firm. Unmould on lettuce.

This is a versatile dish. With a dab of mayonnaise it serves as a salad or served plain, with crisp cookies, it makes a simple dessert after a hearty main course.

Tomato Bisque, an elegant soup, is the sort of thing that appears on fine restaurant menus.

To serve 6, heat 2 c. tinned tomatoes, then strain.

Add 2 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp.

pepper and 1 tsp. butter to strained tomato juice.

Cook in double boiler 15 min. or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add 2 tsp. butter.

When ready to serve, pour slowly into 3 c. top milk or light cream, scalded.

FOR LUNCHEON

Devilled Shrimp makes a good luncheon or supper dish, since it is light, pleasing and has plenty of good protein.

To serve 6, saute 2 tsp. minced onion in 1/2 c. melted butter until delicately browned. Add 2 c. chopped, cooked shrimp, 1 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 6 tsp. flour. Mix thoroughly.

Add 1 1/2 c. top milk or light cream and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 3 hard-cooked eggs that have been diced. Place in small,

greased ramekins or scallop shells, sprinkle with 1 c. buttered bread crumbs and bake at 425° F. 15 min. or until brown.

Chocolate Tapioca Cream will add delicate flavour and goodness to a luncheon or supper party—that is, of course, if wastefulness is not important!

Add 1/3 c. quick-cooking tapioca, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, to 4 c. milk, scalded.

Cook in top of double boiler 15 min. or until tapioca is clear, stirring constantly.

Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over 1 slightly beaten egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened.

Remove from fire and add tsp. vanilla. Fold a small amount into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Garnish with whipped cream.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ice-Skating In Summer

—The Shadows Find a New Sport for a Warm Day—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the back steps of the house. It was a very warm day.

"I bet," Knarf said with a smile, "I bet I know something that nobody can do today."

Hanid said: "What are you so sure nobody can do today?"

"Go ice-skating down on the pond," said Knarf.

At that very moment along came Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. And what was he carrying but a pair of ice skates.

Summer Day

"Ah, good afternoon, my dears," he said, tipping his big white hat to Hanid. "I'm going down to the pond to do a bit of skating this fine, warm summer's day. Would you care to join me?"

Knarf jumped up and said of course he would join Mr Merlin.

But Hanid shook her head and said nobody could go ice-skating down on the pond on a summer's day.

So she kept sitting on the back steps reading a book while Knarf and Mr Merlin went walking merrily off.

For several minutes Hanid kept reading her book. But by and by she found that, though she was reading the words, the words didn't seem to be making any sense. The trouble was that she was thinking about Knarf and Mr Merlin.

Finally she shut the book. "I'll just take a little peek," she said to herself. "I don't

hung like a green curtain over the bank, and peered out.

There she saw the strangest sight she had ever seen.

Knarf and Mr Merlin had made themselves as small as pins and were skating over the top of the water with the little black beels called Whirligigs!

Round And Round

There wasn't any ice on the pond. And yet Knarf and Mr Merlin didn't sink. They skimmed round and round, this way and that, dodging, turning, twisting, whirling with the Whirligigs!

They were all playing a game of water-tag, the loveliest game in the world to play on the top of the pond!

Hanid shouted: "I want to skate, too!"

Knarf and Mr Merlin and the Whirligigs all shouted back. They called to her to come and join the game. In an instant,



Hanid saw Knarf and Merlin skating on top of the pond.

Mr Merlin had made her as small as a pin, too. And, on her feet, were the tiniest, most beautiful pair of skates she had ever seen!

And over their old wont, flashing like sunbeams, skating on top of the sparkling pond on a lovely summer's day.

Rupert and the Fire Bird—46



In his great relief at finding that the King is friendly after all, Rupert hastens to tell him that it was Pong-Ping and his Chinese knowledge that caused the firebird to be hatched, and he brings his pal forward to tell his part of the story. "It is a wonderful story," says the King excitedly. "It is a thousand years since my kingdom possessed a fire bird, and now you have given us a magnificent one. But for you that egg might have lain unnoticed and have been lost in the bird kingdom, for ever!"

Another Rupert Adventure Just arrived

RUPERT and the GIANT'S CASTLE

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MALAYA'S UBER CUP TEAM LOOK VERY IMPRESSIVE IN PRACTICE SESSION

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

Malaya, known the world over as one of the greatest producers of rubber and tin, have added yet another product to their country's exports—an Uber Cup badminton team who took to the French Convent court this morning for their first practice session since they arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

With slightly less than ten hours' rest after their air trip from Singapore the Malayan players took no chances of allowing their reputation to get the better of them and with team manager Mr Cheah Man-sun keeping a watchful eye on the girls they limbered up this morning with a hard workout in both the singles and doubles.

While there is not a very marked difference in the stroke play of the Malayan girls it is compared to that of our own visitors. That was their only round play, but it was a very good one. The Malayan girls seem to have a counter for every stroke in the book and it was a real treat watching them, especially in doubles play.

FAST AND AGGRESSIVE

Mrs Cecilia Samuel, Queen of the Badminton Court in Malaya until late, showed an array of strokes at her comradely despite the fact that at 37 her best badminton days are over. Partnering Penang's Tan Galk-bee against Singapore's Helen Heng and Penang's Lam Kit-lin, Miss Samuel and Miss Tan impressed officials and Hongkong players with their fast and aggressive play and their

neat net drops and hard smashes were executed with such accuracy that more often than not these were inches in at the net.

Perhaps the best player of the five Malayan girls was Penang's "Mighty Mouse" Tan Galk-bee who has the makings of a world champion. Her agility and cat-like movements on the court will in due course be a pain in the neck for our Hongkong representatives.

Miss Tan, though lacking in height, impressed with her power-packed smash, her deceptive net play strokes and her full base lob shots which are her strong points. A tireless worker, she is equally at home in doubles play.

Singapore's Helen Heng showed there is still a heavy touch in her play although she has not played very much competitive bad-

minton of late due to her studies. Miss Heng is a final year Arts student at the University of Malaya and this morning she told me that she expects to play more competitive badminton when she returns to Malaya.

Singapore's Dolly Tan, the up-and-coming player of the years, justified her inclusion in the team by her impressive display this morning. She has a repertoire of strokes and the only weakness I spotted was her backhand return which lacked depth. Her smash while not spectacular nevertheless has sufficient sting to gain her points.

ALL-ROUNDER

Penang's Lam Kit-lin is a typical example of an all-rounder. There is hardly any flaw in her stroke production and as one who has participated in nearly every major Malayan tournament she has experience on her side to pull her through the tough spots. Miss Lam is essentially a doubles player and in the mixed doubles she has a reputation of having won several Malayan titles with the redoubtable Ong Tek-hock of Thomas Cup fame.

It is difficult at this stage to forecast the outcome of this coming Uber Cup match between Malaya and Hongkong to be played on August 30 at the French Convent court.

Needless to say the visitors have the edge over the Hongkong girls, but after the months of training put in by the Colony's representatives under the watchful eye of coach Robert Tay, I am of the opinion that our girls will definitely put up a performance that will do credit to the name of the Hongkong Badminton Association.

Much of the burden of carrying the Colony's flag flying will fall on captain Miss Ullian Khoo and her assistant Miss Helen Kwong. Miss Khoo, a member of the team and their experience and match temperament will to a great extent help Hongkong to take matches off the Malayan girls.

Both Helen Kwong and Ullian Khoo have played against the cream of Malaya's players and this factor alone will make the coming match something worthwhile to watch at the end of the month.

Diana Yung, Chun Yuen-yue, and Cindie Ho can be relied on to show their worth against the Malayan girls and their consistent form in training should give the visitors plenty to worry about when they clash.

All in all, this Uber Cup clash—the first of its kind—should give badminton fans something to shout about for the Colony has seen some of the best men players but not the best women. This clash on August 30 will tell whether our girls are on a par with our neighbouring countries or otherwise.

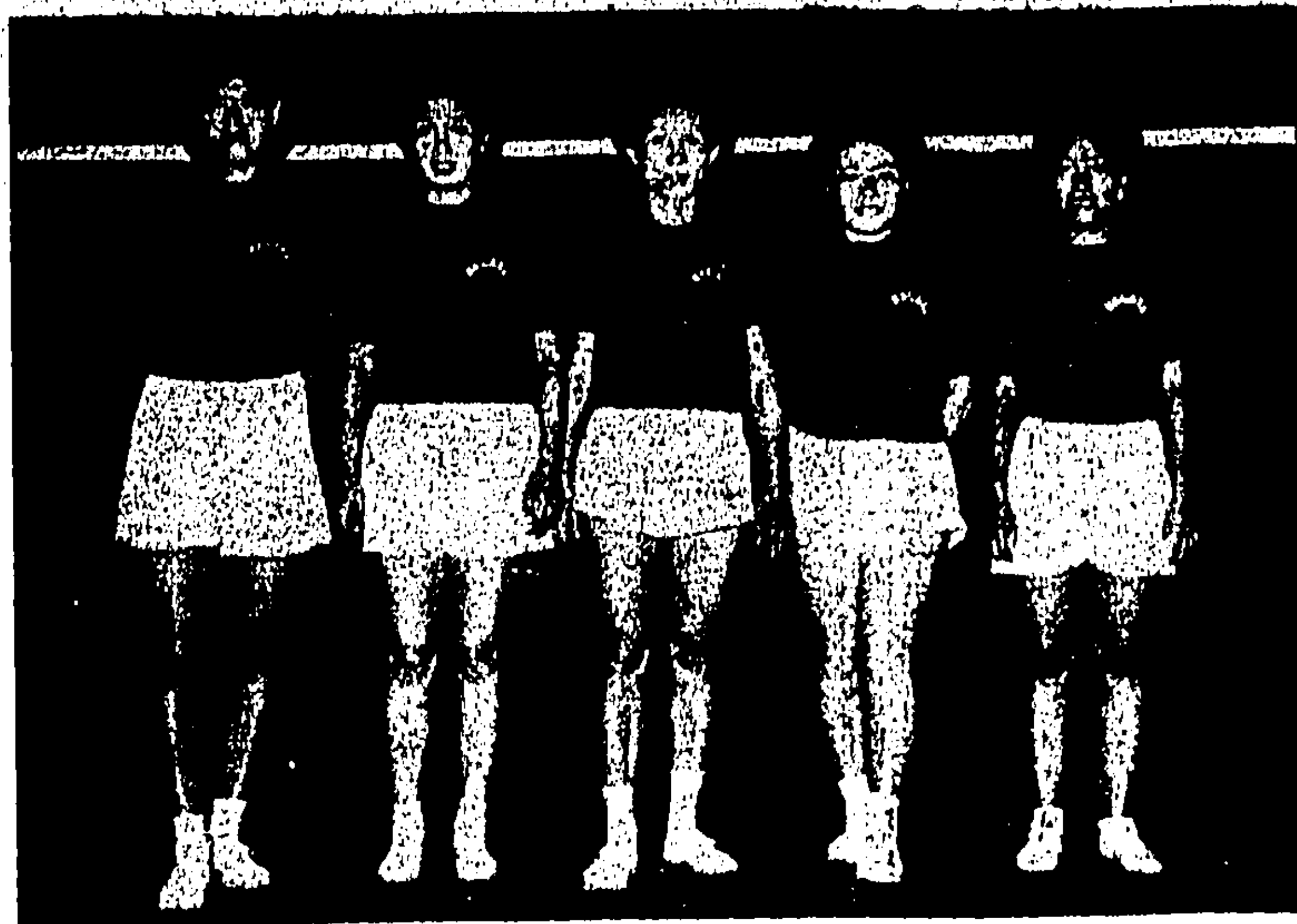
Until the teams both submit their match line-ups, I won't for one moment commit myself to making any predictions. At this stage, your guess is as good as mine.

British Girls Equal Sprint Relay Record

London, Aug. 26. A British women's team equalled the world record for the 440 Yards Relay today while practising for a meet against Russia this week-end.

The quartet of Heather Arncliffe, June Paul, Jean Scrivens and Sheila Hoskins clocked 46.2 seconds while practising at the Motspur Park track in London. They thus equalled the world record set by Australia's team in 1952. It was not immediately known whether enough timekeepers and officials were at the track for the time to be officially recognised. To prove their record, the quartet was no fluke, they ran another relay race in 46.9 seconds half an hour after trying the record. The British record is 47.1. All four girls in the race have been selected for the British Olympic team.—United Press.

FIVE WITH A MISSION HERE



Malaya's Uber Cup team pictured at the French Convent court this morning where they limbered up for the match against Hongkong on August 30. From left to right are Miss Helen Heng (Singapore), Miss Lam Kit-lin (Penang), Mrs Cecilia Samuel (Selangor), captain, Miss Dolly Tan (Selangor) and Miss Tan Galk-bee (Penang).—China Mail Photo.

SOUTH AFRICANS WILL BE ASKED TO GIVE THEIR PENNIES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES FUND

Johannesburg, Aug. 26.

South Africans in 100 cities and towns will be asked to contribute their pennies when street collections are made shortly to help pay the 36,000 pounds sterling expenses of the Union's team competing in the Olympic Games at Melbourne.

South Africa expects to be represented by a team of 50 competitors and eight officials who, it is estimated, will cost 600 pounds sterling each.

A special Super-Constellation Quantas aircraft has been chartered to fly the team to and from Australia.

It will leave Jan Smuts airport at Johannesburg, shortly after midnight on November 4 and is due to arrive at Melbourne on November 8.

The team is expected to comprise: eight (four men and four women) Cyclists eight, swimmers nine (four men and five women), Boxers six, Wrestlers five, Weightlifters two, Yachmen Six, Gymnasts four, Shooting (men) two, Modern Pentathlon two.

After the South African swimming championships the national selectors nominated eight swimmers—Billy Stewart, Peter Duncan, who is at present studying at Oklahoma University (United States), Anthony Briscoe, Miss Joan Harrison (now Mrs Breetzke), Miss Natalie Myburgh, Miss Jeanette Myburgh (not related), Miss Susan Roberts and Miss Moira Abernethy. Another male swimmer is expected to be nominated.

TO DEFEND TITLE

Miss Harrison will defend the women's 100 metres backstroke title which she won in Helsinki four years ago.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Annual General Meeting of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation at Sports Road, 8 p.m.

Knock-out Competition and Round EYMCA v W/O Army/Hoi Tin, Victoria Pool, 8 p.m.

Combined Army & Hongkong Regiment v Nippon University at Victoria Pool, 8 p.m.

Knock-out Competition and Round EYMCA v W/O Army/Hoi Tin, Victoria Pool, 8 p.m.

Entries close for the Colony Championships, 8 p.m.

Children's Golf Junior Division Championships at Deep Water Bay, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meetings

HKASA Water-polo Committee meeting at Samson Bank, Holland House, 8.30 p.m.

Duncan, who was also a competitor at the 1952 Games and gained fourth place in the 400 metres freestyle was seventh in the 1,600 metres.

Stewart, a 10-year-old Johannesburg swimmer, was the star at the recent national championships when he won four freestyle titles and set the following records: 100 metres in 57.4 seconds, 200 metres in two minutes 9.1 seconds, 400 metres in 4 minutes 42.5 seconds, 1,600 metres in 19 minutes 3.6 seconds which was 35.5 seconds off the existing records.

Miss Harrison (Mr Breetzke) lowered her own South African record for the 100 metres backstroke with a time of one minute 15.4 seconds. Miss Natalie Myburgh broke the women's 100 and 200 metres freestyle records by returning 66.2 seconds and 2 minutes 20 seconds respectively.

Owing to adverse weather conditions only one record was broken at the recent South African athletic championships at Bloemfontein in the Women's Long Jump, won by Fenna Van Heerden with a leap of 10 feet 10 inches.

Jan Barnard, who finished third in the Empire Games Marathon in Vancouver, retained his 20 miles South African title with a time of two hours 37 minutes 30 seconds. He appears to be a certainty for Melbourne.

Neville Price, a member of the Springbok team, won the Long Jump with a leap of 24 feet five inches under atrocious conditions. During the visit of the German athletic team towards the end of last year Price set a new South African record with a jump of 25 feet ten inches—a distance that was bettered by only three men in the world during 1955.

Price has beaten 25 feet on several occasions, he is one of South Africa's brightest hopes for an Olympic gold medal.

OTHER ATHLETES

Other athletes likely to be considered are Paul Soine, who has reduced the South African 880 yards record to one minute 50.3 seconds, Jakobus Van der Merwe, who set the national 120 yards record at 14.2 seconds.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Mike Souchak Wins St. Paul Open

St. Paul, Minnesota, Aug. 26. Mike Souchak, a happy-go-lucky newcomer on the pro golf trail, tied the Keller course record with a 10 under par 62 today to come from nowhere and win the \$20,000 St. Paul Open.

Souchak birdied the last six holes in a row to pass the 17 golfers who were ahead of him at the 64-hole mark. He finished with a 70-69-70-62 (271), 17 strokes under par.

It was his fourth major golf title in his third year in the pro circuit.

The 26-year-old 210-pounder from Groesbeek, New York, birdied 11 holes on the final 10 to tie the course record set by Lloyd Maxam in 1951 and later equaled by Cary McCreedy and George Bayer of Cincinnati, Ohio.

HOTTER THAN HOT

Souchak's putter was hotter than hot as he one-putted 11 greens and sank putts of 18, 10, 15, 12, 10 and 50 feet. The 50-foot putt came on the par three 15th hole.

Little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles missed a five-foot putt for an eagle on the last hole, which would have tied him and Souchak for the lead.

Barber finished with rounds of 68-66-70-68 for 272, 10 under par, and second place prize money of \$2,000.

Don January of Lampasas, Texas, leader at the half way and 64-hole mark, faded on the final 18 holes under the mounting pressure and came in with a 73, one under par, for a total of 275, four strokes behind Souchak.

Tommy Bolt defending champion from Houston, Texas, and Bob Rosbury of San Francisco tied for third with 273.

Bill Nary of Wayne, Michigan, finished fifth with 274. January was tied for sixth with Dow Finsterwald of Belvidere, Ohio, and Ho Wing-nung of Odessa, Texas.—United Press.

Two Killed; 16 Spectators Injured In Brno Grand Prix

Brno, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 26. Two motor cyclists were killed and 16 persons injured, 14 of them spectators, in a series of crashes in today's Brno Grand Prix races.

The first crash occurred when German rider, Hans Baltisberger, skidded on a slippery track, hit a telegraph pole and crashed through the protection barrier into the crowd.

Eleven spectators were injured, three of them seriously, by Baltisberger's 250 cc NSU machine. The 34-year-old rider died on his way to hospital with a fractured skull.

Also in the 250 cc event, two Australian riders, Eric Hinton and Richard Brown, crashed. Brown suffered light injuries and Hinton had a broken rib and a back wound.

In the 500 cc race, 27-year-old French rider, Michel Mouty, was killed, when he lost control of his "Norton" and crashed into a tree.

Also in the 500 cc event, Soviet rider, Viktor Kulakov, skidded off the circuit, injuring three more spectators. The rider was unhurt.—France-Press.

De Lucca Wins Brazilian Open

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 26. Fidel de Lucca (Argentina) won the Brazilian Open Golf Championship by two strokes today with a 72-hole total of 278.

He scored his third consecutive 70 to go with his first day's 68.

Fellow Argentinian Antonio Cerda was second with 280, Billy Maxwell (United States), scoring 71 today, and David Thomas (Britain), 69, tied for third place with 282.—Reuter.

MORE RUNNING FOR PIRIE

London, Aug. 26. Olympic distance runner Gordon Pirie probably will be running more than usual this week. His car was stolen last night.—United Press.

10th Man Under Four Minutes For The Mile

London, Aug. 26.

Hungarian Istvan Rozsavolgyi ran the Mile in 3 minutes 59.0 seconds, one second outside Australian John Landy's world mark, in an unsuccessful attempt to beat the record at Budapest today, according to Warsaw Radio.

He said he would try again in the next few days.

Rozsavolgyi, 28-year-old army officer, is the tenth man to pass the four-minute barrier.

He holds the official world records for the 1,000 Metres (with Norwegian Audun Boyesen) and 2,000 Metres, and earlier this month he beat the world 1,000 Metres mark.

He helped the Hong Kong (Budapest) Club break the four minutes 1,500 Metres Relay record last year.

The Hungarian Army has "made" him. Four years ago Rozsavolgyi played for a small Hungarian football club. Then he was called up for national service. He won the 1,500 and 5,000 Metres at an army sports meeting, and he was persuaded to give up football and concentrate on athletics.

Rozsavolgyi is a capable runner over all distances from 800 to 5,000 Metres.

He was third in the 880 Yards event of the Balkan-Hungary meeting in London last August.

Britain's Roger Bannister ran the first sub four-minute mile—3 minutes 53.4 seconds—at Oxford in May, 1954.

The next month Landy set the world record of 3 minutes 58 seconds at Turku, Finland.

British runner David Robertson became the ninth man to beat four minutes when he clocked the same time as Bannister in London on August 6 this year.—Reuter.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Indian Player Hero Of The Day In Polo Match

Deauville, Aug. 26. The British "Hurlingham" polo team today won the World Polo Championships at Deauville for the second year running when they beat the French-South American "Crocodiles" in an exciting match by seven goals to six.

Indian player Hanut Singh was hero of the day, as the best individual on the field.

The teams were: Hurlingham—Hanut Singh, Smith, Rylands, Hary Singh and Humphrey Guinness.

Crocodiles—A. De Montbrison, Milovanovich, C. de La Serna and Malraux-Lebrun.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



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LOST WAGES MOUNT UP

BEING SELECTED IS BUT THE FIRST PROBLEM FOR BRITAIN'S ATHLETES

London. Albert Johnson, of Sheffield, champion walker, lost his job because he could not get leave to compete in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. He got another job, but will still lose £30 in wages.

Fred Norris, the Lancashire distance runner, will not get paid while he is away. It will cost him £100. Tom Farrell, the Liverpool hurdler, will get leave, but may not get his money.

Lew Hoad And Rosewall Win U.S. Doubles Title

Brookline, Massachusetts, Aug. 26.

Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall won the United States Lawn Tennis Doubles title here today when they beat Americans Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in the final.

The top seeded Australians had too much speed, power, and all-round ability for the Americans.

New 800 Metres Free Style Record By Dutch Girl

Utrecht, Aug. 26.

Netherlands girl swimmer, Jans Koser, today lowered the national record for the 800 metres free style with 10 minutes, 53.5 seconds.

She beat the record during her swim in Utrecht for the Netherlands Championships on the 1,500 metres event, which she won in 20 minutes, 43 seconds.

The previous Netherlands record for the women's 800 metres swim was held by Lene De Nijls with 10 minutes, 55.4 seconds.—France-Press.

AT TURIN

Italian swimmer Giorgio Gribi today smashed the national record for the 400 metres "Medley" (four times 100 metres in different styles) when he clocked 5 minutes, 30.3 seconds in the Diana Pool at Turin.

The previous record was held by Di Marti with 5 minutes, 43 seconds.—France-Press.

AT LINZ

Linz, Aug. 26.

Austrian swimmer, Dieter Kutscher today lowered these national records in one go, when he won the 1,500 metres event of the Czech-Austrian swimming competition in Linz, in 19 minutes, 54.9 seconds.

Besides the 1,500 metres Austrian record, Kutscher lowered the 800 metres record in 10 minutes, 33.8 seconds, and the 1,000 metres record in 13 minutes, 15.1 seconds.

Czechoslovakia won the encounter with 134.5 points to Austria's 100.75 points.—France-Press.

AMERICAN WINS GRAND PRIX DE CAEN

Caen, France, Aug. 26.

An American, Harry Scenell, won the Grand Prix de Caen today, driving his Maserati over the 240-kilometre Caen circuit in one hour 54 minutes 19 seconds.

He averaged 129.317 kmph. Hot on his trail throughout the race was Simon of France in a Gordini who finished second in one hour 55.20.

Third was Roy Salvadori of Britain in a Maserati, one lap back.

Only seven finished.—United Press.

ITALIAN RECORD

Cremona, Aug. 26.

Italian athlete Enzo Cavalli, beat his own national record for the 100 metres and 200 metres exactly 50 feet at an athletic meet at Cremona today.

Cavalli's previous Italian record was 15.09 metres.—France-Press.

Karlsruhe, West Germany, Aug. 26.

Manfred Gernar, German prospect for the Olympic sprints, won the 100 metres in 10.3 seconds in helping West Germany beat Switzerland by 35 points to 34 in an international athletics meeting here today.

Another West German team defeated Denmark by 129 points to 81 points in Kassel.—Reuter.

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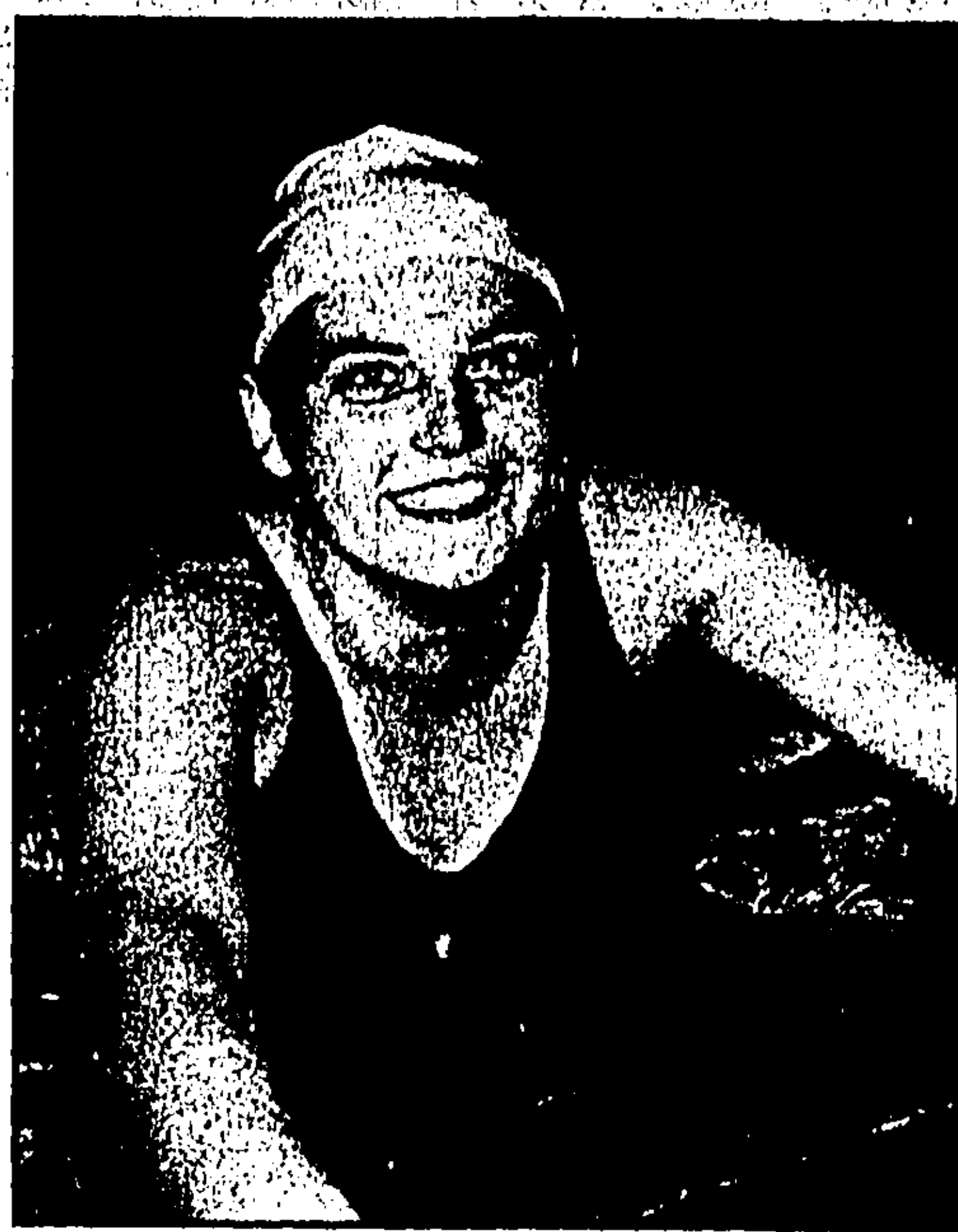
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VICTORY SMILE



Cpl Mary Barnes, 2nd Ind/Co WRAC who won the Women's 100 yards Free Style, also the 66.2/3 yards back stroke and led the Western Command's Women's Relay team to victory. The three races were all within the hour but she came out of the water at the finish of the relay with a real good victory smile.

FA Boss Puts Up Four-Point Plan

By SIR STANLEY ROUS

(Secretary of the Football Association)

Most of the people I meet to welcome the many challenges with which Soccer is faced. Far from being defeatist, they are eager to supply answers to many of its difficulties.

In fact, during the 22 years since I first became secretary of the F.A. I can remember no other period in which so many new ideas have been put forward.

Last season proved, I think, once again that only a diminishing number of hardened fans will loyally attend what might be called the bread-and-butter matches.

Well—that's it. No wonder Britain has won only three gold medals since 1936. One from an ice-skater. The others from horses.

Britain is an amateur country. We like voluntary effort and, though it may sound frightfully Tom Brown's Schooldays, we really do believe that the game counts more than the result.

Britain taught the world games, but not as professionals. A David Sheppard can still choose his parish work before a cricket tour in South Africa. All honour to him, and to those who make the Olympic grade by themselves.

When the Olympic meeting was true to its ideals the victories were almost monotonously British. When athletics became a serious business the Americans supplanted us. Now that they involve national prestige and political ideology we may find the Russians bringing home the bacon.

We cannot expect the world to understand our attitude towards games. If, therefore, we are to win more events (as we should and could) our athletes must compete on equal terms with their rivals.

For that money will be needed—lots and lots of money. Why not get from the pools, or the entertainment tax? Both have plenty—and both have got it by tapping the revenue from sports and games.

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No Trueman May Mean Defeat For England In South Africa

Says DENIS HART

Yorkshire folk buying furniture this winter may find the purchase negotiated by a tall, dark and rugged man. And for this fact the batsmen of South Africa will be profoundly thankful.

For the rugged man in question is Freddie Trueman, the fiery, fearless bowler whom the MCC think they can do without on their tour of South Africa this winter.

Not that they have anything against the fire Fred puts into his bowling, or the fearless way he fields, often inches from the bat. No, the MCC welcome that. They were more than pleased to include him in two Test matches this summer against Australia, and as twelfth man in a third.

And Trueman was more than pleased to hurl himself into the task of helping to retain the Ashes. His bowling in the second Test at Lord's was magnificent. In one spell he sent back Burke, Harvey, Burge and Miller. And the sight of Trueman giving everything he'd got in response to a crowd keyed up as few cricket crowds have ever been keyed up is something that no one present will ever forget. Not even the MCC.

A "BAD BOY"

Unfortunately, there is something else that the MCC will not forget—that in the West Indies tour of 1954 Trueman was a "bad boy". Not only will they not forget, they will not forgive—ever. Trueman was omitted from the Australian tour of 1954—that's when he took up selling furniture—the Pakistan tour of last winter and now from the South African party. It seems that he has been sentenced to banishment for life.

This vindictiveness is not worthy of the rulers of world cricket. It is not cricket.

The MCC must take some blame for what happened in the West Indies. They must not put it all on the shoulders of a full-of-life 22-year-old, a lad who had lived much of his life at the coal face, and who knew little off-the-field cricket diplomacy.

And whatever he is supposed to have done then, the Freddie Trueman of 1956 is far more mature. He has settled down and is happily married.

From the playing point of view Trueman's absence could be serious. He has proved himself the most consistently hostile bowler in the current England-Australia series. True, England have Frank Tyson and Brian Statham, the match-winning pair of the last Australian tour.

But there are question marks against the lasting ability of both. Tyson has been fit for only one Test match in the past two summers. Statham, too, has suffered from stresses and strains this season.

Certainly each will have to be carefully nursed, even then there is no guarantee that there will be no breakdown.

The MCC have a reserve fast bowler in Peter Loader and Trevor Bailey is no mean performer with the new ball. But neither have Trueman's hostility or stamina.

And on the unresponsive South African wickets and against perhaps the soundest batting side in Test cricket England will need all the hostility and stamina her attack can muster.

For South Africa only went down by the narrowest of margins in England last summer. And then she had to put up with English weather and

Lectures And Instructions: (A) All personnel of the Kowloon Fire Station are required to attend a lecture on "Radio Telephone Apparatus" to be given by the Training Officer, A.F.S., at Kowloon Fire Station on Thursday, 28th September, 1956 at 1800 hours. (B) Lectures and instructions will be given by the Training Officer, A.F.S., on "On-board and Land Rover Appliances" to all fire crews on the following dates:—(1) 28th September, 1956 at 1800 hours. (2) 29th September, 1956 at 1800 hours. (3) 30th September, 1956 at 1800 hours. (4) 1st October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (5) 2nd October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (6) 3rd October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (7) 4th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (8) 5th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (9) 6th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (10) 7th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (11) 8th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (12) 9th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (13) 10th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (14) 11th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. (15) 12th October, 1956 at 1800 hours. 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NOTICE
BANK HOLIDAY.
The Exchange Banks will
be closed for the transaction
of public business on Thurs-
day, 30th August, 1956.

Hong Kong, 27th Aug., 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CALCHAS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Gifford &
Douglas at 11 A.M. on August 28
and 29, and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present during
the survey.

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Hong Kong Birds

Herberts, G. A. C. 1953
Hong Kong Birds, Pp.
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handbook for ornitholo-
gists resident or station-
ed in Hong Kong. All
the hitherto recorded
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concisely described, and
a short account is given
of field characters,
voice, habits, status,
etc. The illustrations,
except for three plates
of photographs, are all
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable. —D. W. B.
(Extract from "The Bird" official
organ of the British Ornithologists'
Union, British Museum).

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SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

'PAMPHONIC' LOUDHAILER RUNS ON BATTERIES

With increased requirements for safety at sea
a British firm has recently produced a loudhailer
for use in exposed positions and which is run from
batteries and can thereby be used in an emergency
if necessary.

The equipment is unusual
in that it is housed on vibration-
proof mountings in a sheet
metal case with a waterproof
die-cast cover. All the equip-

ment is mounted on the hinged
lid so that every component is
immediately visible should ser-
vice being required.

Trend Towards Heavier Construction

There is a marked trend
towards heavier construc-
tion and more powerful
drives to machines to
meet modern demands.

This is noticeable in mill-
ing machines and is par-
ticularly marked in the
development of copying
lathes and multi-tool lathes
designed for high rates of
metal removal by the full
use of cemented carbide
tooling.

The size of motor fitted ap-
pears large for machining the
diameter and length of work-
piece accommodated.

These machines are used
extensively in the automobile
industry for bar work and
bushings.

Since lathes of this type have
such high rates of output, it is
usually necessary to install bar
centring and facing machines to
service them. These lathes
also demand power-operated
chucks or quick-acting work
drives.

There are, however, other
aspects of the application of
high horse-powers. Many ma-
chines—often relatively small
milling and other machines—
have separate feed motors with,
perhaps, further motors for
rapid traversing.

Therefore the total power
available on a relatively small
machine may be considerably more
than that of the main motor.

Again, the demands made by
builders of turbines and
electrical generators are
creating a need for larger and
more powerful machines, which
will retain a fair measure of
flexibility.

Conspicuous among this type
of plant is the horizontal boring
machine.

One floor-type machine, in
which the column slides along
a bed, has a 10 inch (25.4 cen-
timetres) spindle driven by a
100 horse-power motor, with
additional motors (some up to
30 horse-power) for effecting
the various feeding and fast
traversing movements required.
William Asquith Ltd.,
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Mail Notices

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shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G. P. O. Hongkong. The latest
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in general, are earlier than at
G. P. O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
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registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Facilities regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
By Air: Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface: Philippines, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
By Air: Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Han-
kow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, 10 a.m.
India-China, France, 11 a.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-
land, Noon.
By Surface: Philippines, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
By Surface: China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Korea, 1 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

FACTORY FIRE
Fire broke out at the Leda
Industries (Rubber Works) Ltd.,
of 88, Fook Tai Street, Kowloon,
at 10.10 this morning.
A small quantity of cloth
material was burnt. The fire
was extinguished by employees
before the arrival of four fire-
engines.



OXYGEN EQUIPMENT

A new type of light-weight
oxygen equipment, believed to
be the lightest in the world,
helped a British glider to win
the two-seater class world
gliding championship at the St
Yves, France, recently.

Made by a Yovill, Somerset,
company who specialise in air-
craft atmosphere control systems
and high altitude breathing ap-
paratus, the new equipment
has been kept specially com-
pact and light in weight for use
in light aircraft, small passenger
machines and gliders.

The vital part of the new
equipment is a flow selector
consisting of a control unit and
a content gauge mounted on a
single panel measuring only
4½ by 3 ins. and weighing
less than 1 lb. This unit allows

Milestone Radio Show In London

For the first time the
transistor is seen in re-
ceivers available to the
public at this year's Radio
Show in London (August
22 to September 24).

It is incorporated in one of
two all-transistor portables
and in a larger number of
"hybrid" portables—these com-
bine conventional valves to
keep down the price while
securing economy in battery
consumption.

A new type of instrument,
the battery-operated gram-
phone, is seen in several
models. This combines a bat-
tery-driven 7 in. long playing
record player and a transistor
amplifier and is said to give
1,500 playings using only four
U2 cells.

A car radio will be seen with
a transistor converter as well
as transistor output.

Printed circuits which mini-
mise wiring and soldering (so
reducing production costs) and
which save space, were seen in
one radio receiver last year, but
this year at least half-a-dozen
receiver manufacturers are
making use of them and this is
definitely now an established
technique in receiver manu-
facture. It is a British invention.

The third major event is a
thorough change-over in table
radio sets, and in radiograms,
to the design that provides the
VHF wave-band as well as the
usual bands. There are about
200 VHF models in the Show.
By the end of this year, the
B.B.C. Home, Light and Third
programmes will be available
by the interference-free fre-
quency-modulation system, on
VHF, to over 84 per cent of the
population of the United King-
dom.

So the Show marks the estab-
lishment of a new era in radio
—a high quality era in which
radio will take its place side by
side with the gramophone in
"hi-fi" development.

River & Harbour Models Help Civil Engineers

WORK OF BRITAIN'S HYDRAULICS
RESEARCH STATION

By A. G. Thomson

THERE is no reliable method by which
a civil engineer can calculate the
effect of a proposed barrage or a scheme
for flood protection on a river bed. In
coastal engineering works, such as the
construction of harbours and docks,
further difficulties are presented by the
fact that neither the characteristics of
waves nor the strength and distribution of
the currents set up by particular wind
conditions can be mathematically de-
termined.

Yet a harbour of unsuitable
design may be unsafe for
shipping under certain conditions
or very costly dredging opera-
tions may be necessary to keep
the channel clear.

In order to be sure of avoid-
ing mistakes which, once the
project had been completed,
could only be put right with
very great difficulty and at
considerable expense, it is
desirable to carry out experi-
ments with very accurately
constructed models, which must
be fairly large.

Before work is started on a
major project, in a colonial
territory, the consulting
engineers can obtain practical
guidance from the Hydraulics
Research Station, which is being
built by the Department of
Scientific and Industrial
Research at a cost exceeding
£500,000. Situated at Howbery
Park, on the bank of the River
Thames near Wallingford,
Berkshire, this research station
is rapidly taking shape, and a
growing number of model
investigations are in progress.

The facilities at Howbery
Park include two wave basins,

each 120 feet long, 80 feet wide
and 2 feet 6 inches deep.
These are used for the investi-
gation of problems involving
waves and tides, which are
generated by ingenious
mechanisms. One basin was
formerly occupied by two
models of Lyttelton Harbour,
in New Zealand, which were
used to study the relative
merits of different designs of
extensions to the existing har-
bour from the point of view of
the protection afforded to ship-
ping and the amount of dredging
required to keep the harbour
open. After experiments on
the model, a suitable design for
the proposed harbour extension
was evolved.

Gold Coast Project

A MODEL for studying the
projected harbour at Tema,
in the Gold Coast, is now being
constructed in the same wave
basin. This harbour project
will be carried out in three
stages. The first stage will
consist of a single finger berth,
and the second of three finger
berths. Finally, it is proposed
to reclaim some land on the site
of the present beach. There
will also be a canoe harbour
for fishermen. The
present design of harbour in
its various stages of develop-
ment will be tested in the
model. Subsequently, the
effects of shortening the break-
waters and of other modifica-
tions will be examined.

As part of the same investi-
gation, the breakwater of Tema
Harbour is being studied in a
wave tank to determine whether
the design being tested will
stand up to the waves likely
to be encountered. Each of the
rock piles in the breakwater
breakwater is equivalent to a
boulder weighing between five
and ten tons. The experiments
will indicate how the large
rocks should be arranged and
graded so that they will be
undisturbed by the largest
waves. Various modifications of
the original design have been
tested. One of them has given
satisfactory results, and will
probably be adopted.

Room For Larger Models

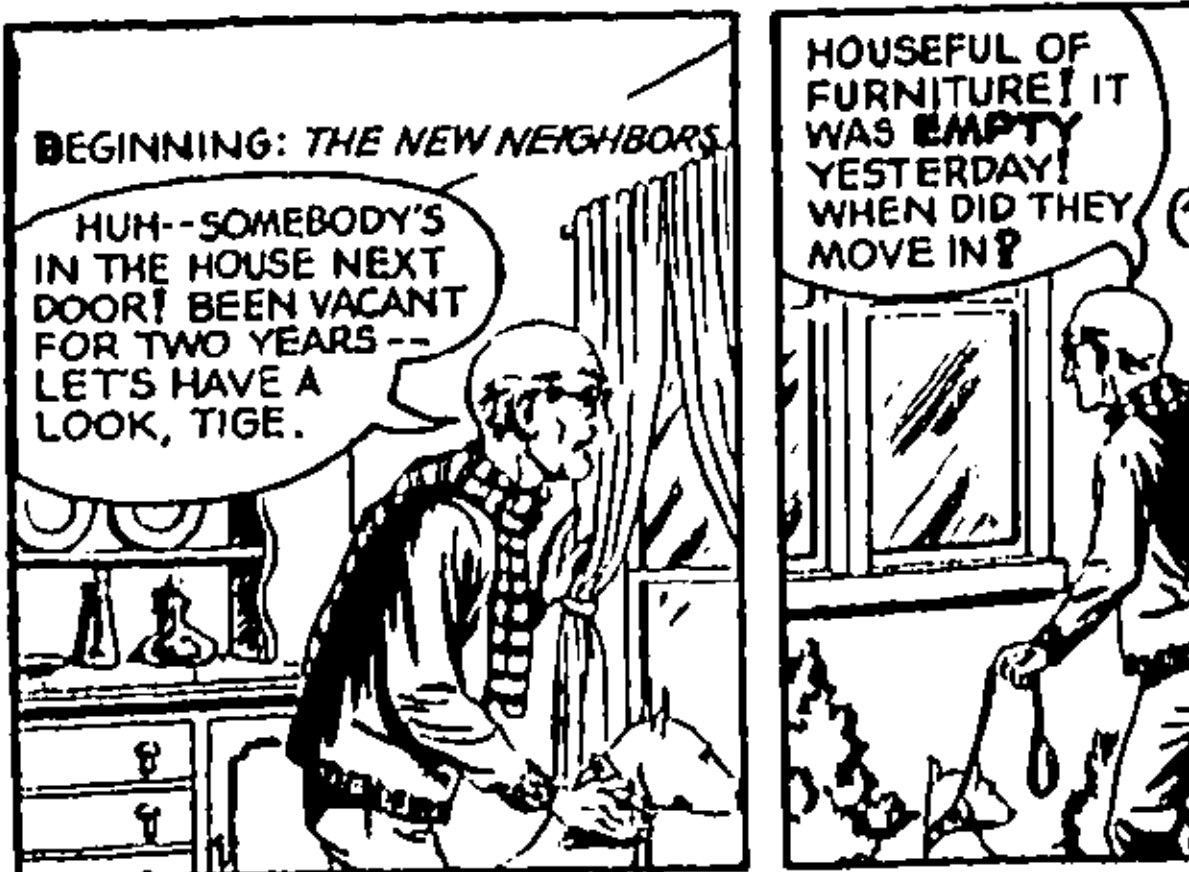
In order to investigate
the problems associated with
the flooding of a river, coast
erosion, or the silting of a har-
bour, it may be necessary to
reproduce several miles of river
or coastline, and the model may
be much too big to be accom-
modated in a building of normal
size. A building has therefore
been planned in which work
involving very large models
can be carried out. This will
ultimately have a floor area of
nearly four acres.

The first stage was com-
pleted early this year, and has
an area of 300 feet by 200 feet.
Five models are at present
planned for it. One of them
will be a reproduction of the
Karnaphuli River from the sea to
above its junction with the
Haldi River, some 20 miles
upstream. In order to develop
the Pakistan port of Chittagong,
conditions in the river require
to be improved. The model
will be used to examine the
problem, involving a will be
about 200 feet long.

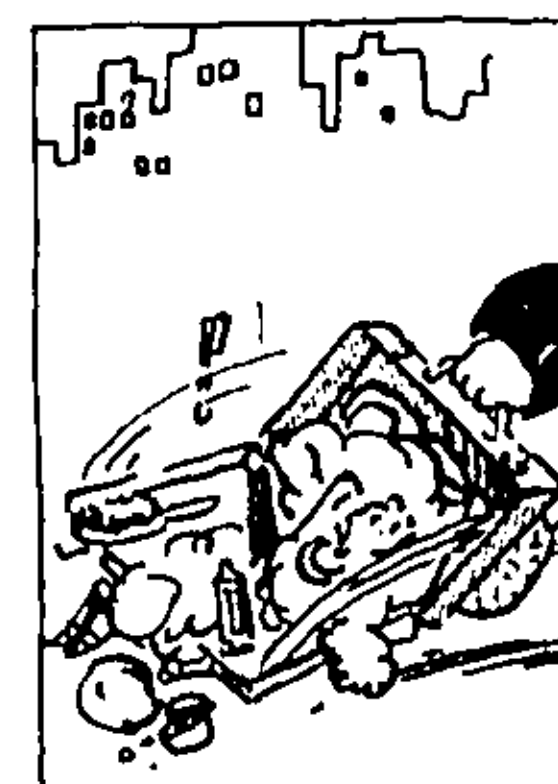
Flumes and channels of
various types and sizes are also
available for model studies.
Damage was being caused to
a power station at Dekhelia,
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conditions. Tests carried out
in a wooden flume equipped
with a wave-maker enabled a
low weir of suitable cheap
construction to be recommended
which completely excluded all
waves.

Besides helping engineers to
find the most suitable designs
for particular projects, models
are being used at the Hydraulics
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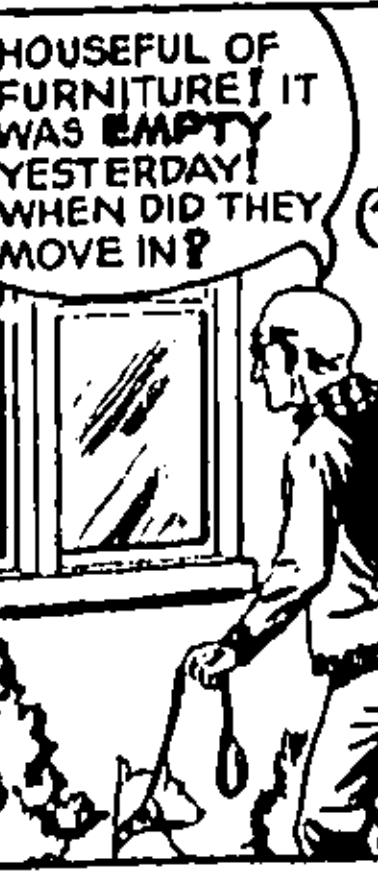
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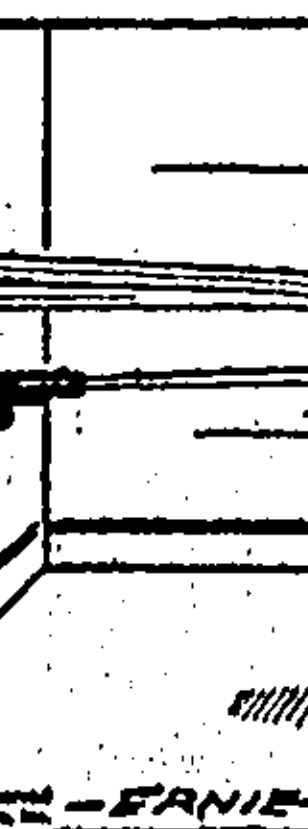
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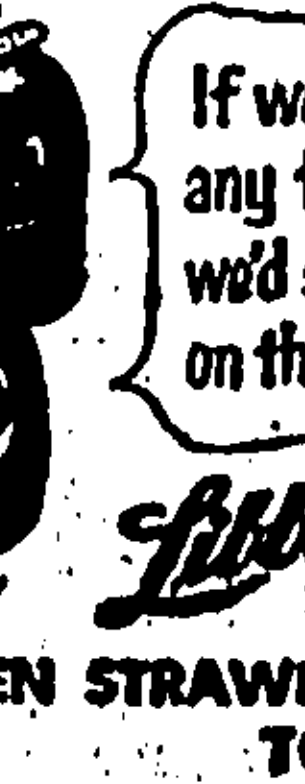
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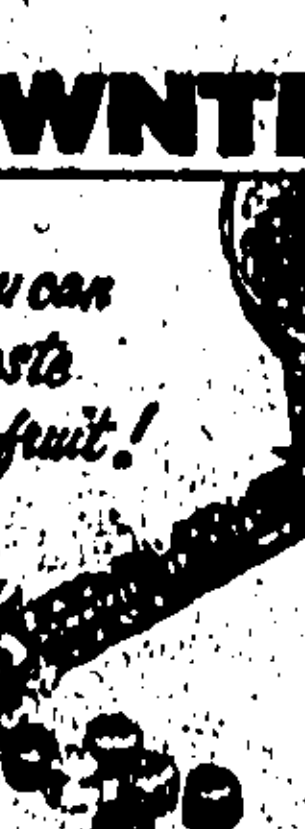
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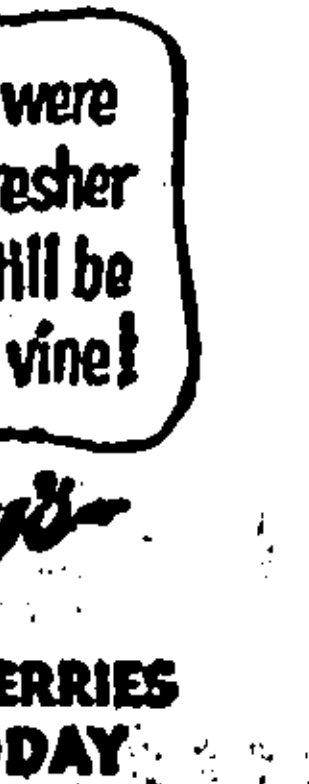
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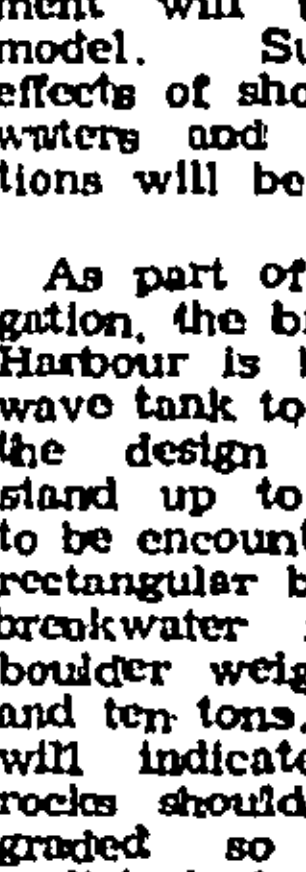
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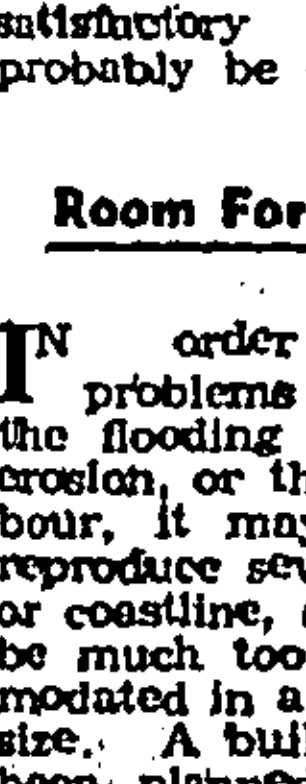
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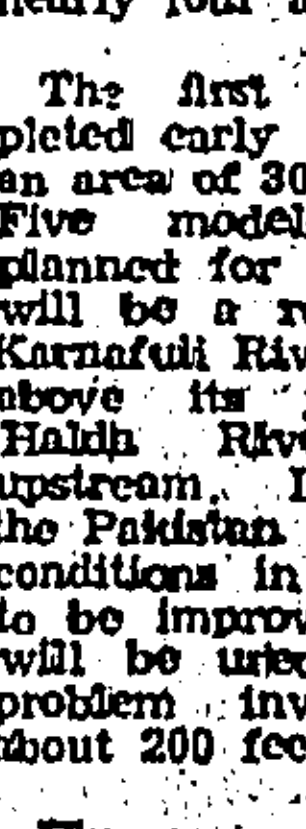
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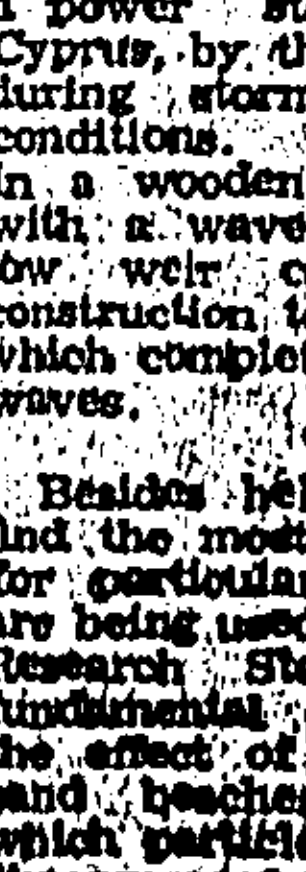
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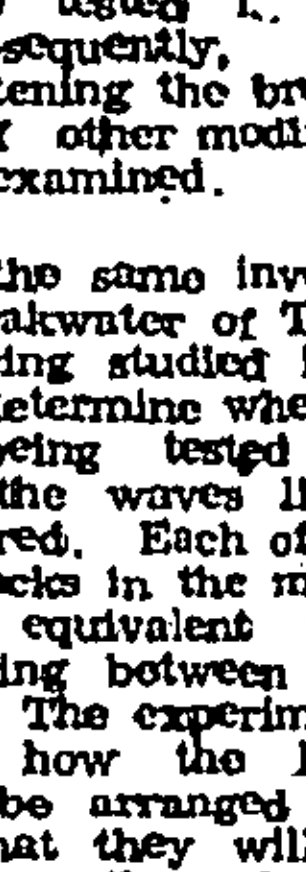
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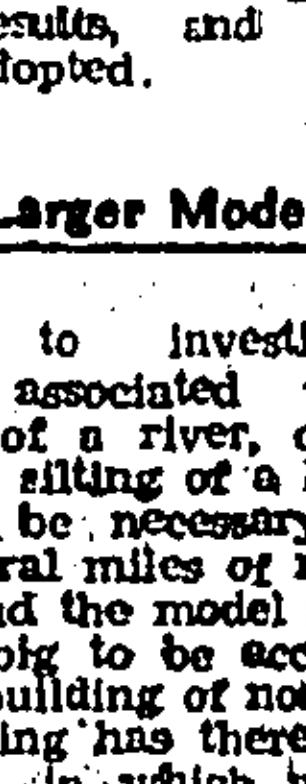
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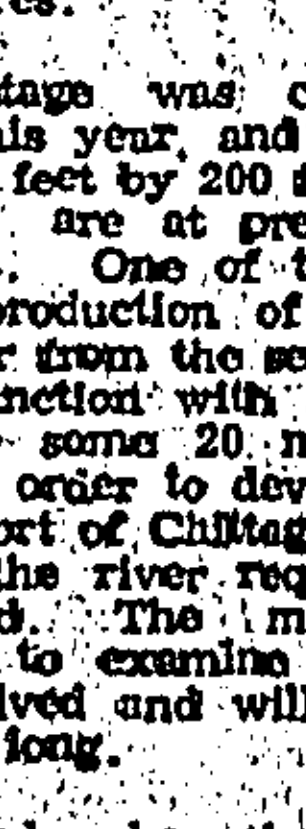
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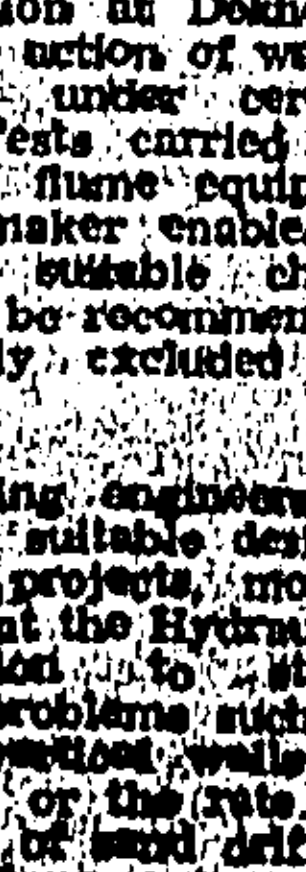
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